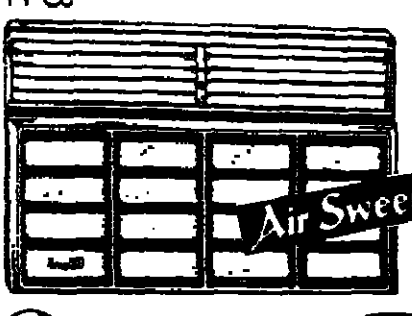


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Amnesty exposes states' brutality

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AFP) — Amnesty International charging that more and more governments were eliminating their suspected opponents by making them "disappear." Tuesday launched a worldwide campaign to expose and halt the practice.

"Uncounted thousands have been abducted and made to 'disappear' either by government forces or with their complicity," the Nobel Peace Prize-winning independent human rights movement said.

"The abuse, which also inflicts terror and suffering on family and friends of the victim as well as other suspected opponents, has been documented in the last decade in country after country — in Chile, Argentina, Guatemala, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Guinea, the Philippines, South Yemen and other nations," Amnesty said.

It also named Cambodia and Uganda as countries where, in addition to mass killings, many people had "disappeared." Also named were Afghanistan, Brazil, East Timor, Syria, Morocco, Mexico and Namibia.

Amnesty International said that many of the victims were feared dead.

"But the special mark on 'disappearances' as a tool of repression is that people remain unaccounted for, missing without trace, and that government officials claim to have no knowledge of them," it said.

"Families are left without even the solace of mourning, in permanent uncertainty" about the fate of the victims, often for years, it said.

Amnesty said that thousands of people had "disappeared" in the past 15 years in Guatemala, where many bodies had been found so mutilated as to be unidentifiable.

An estimated 15,000 people may have "disappeared" in Argentina after the 1976 military coup, said a network of secret detention camps was created there.

Belgian effort off

BRUSSELS, Nov. 30 (R) — Efforts to form a new Belgian government collapsed Monday after the French-language Social Christian Party (PSC) refused to join in a center-right coalition proposed by Flemish liberal leader Willy De Clercq.

King Baudouin immediately withdrew the mandate he gave De Clercq last week to try to form an administration to end Belgium's two-month-old political crisis.

A brief royal palace announcement said De Clercq had been "discharged of his mission." It did not assign any other politician the task of trying to form a government.

British ex-diplomat 'ashamed' Blinded by love violated security rules

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP) — A former British diplomat admitted Sunday that his love affair with an embassy housemaid led him into illegal links with Czechoslovak intelligence in Prague and London more than 20 years ago. But the ex-envoy, 63-year-old Edward Scott, denied ever being a spy and said he deliberately approached Communist agents to help his mistress escape to the West.

After the incident was disclosed by the *Sunday Times*, Scott summoned a news conference later in the day and said of his affair with the maid: "It was damn stupid thing to do, she was short and fat, fairly well built. Quite nice looking. I was fond of the girl." He last saw her in Paris 20 years ago, he said.

Scott gave up his career after interrogation about his contacts with the Czechs. He was never prosecuted.

Neither the office of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher nor the Foreign Office would comment on the Scott story. The foreign office said that Scott was head of chancery — the No. 2 man — in Prague from 1956 to 1958 and left the diplomatic service in 1961 when he was 43.

Scott's contacts with Czech intelligence breached the British Official Secrets Act, which diplomats are sworn to observe.

The Scott disclosure is the latest in a string of revelations about British intelligence weaknesses, following the exposure of former Royal Art Adviser Anthony Blunt

as a recruiter of spies for the Soviet Union at Cambridge University in the 1930s. The spy ring included Guy Burgess, Donald MacLean and Harold "Kim" Philby, who all eventually defected to Moscow.

Blunt was never prosecuted after confessing his role in 1964, nor was one of his recruits, Military Intelligence officer Leo Long.

Scott was at Cambridge but he said that unlike members of the spy ring, he was never a Communist or even a sympathiser and knew nothing of the exclusive Apostles Debating Society, of which Blunt was a member.

A quietly spoken, thin-faced 63-year-old, Scott said the housemaid was the only affair of his life although he now is married for the fourth time. His first wife divorced him because of the affair.

He said that to get his mistress out of the country he approached her employers, a bureau which recruited embassy cleaning staff and which he knew was a front for Czech intelligence.

He said he had several meetings with agents but he "told them nothing of the slightest consequence. I had no earthly intention of doing anything damaging to my country," he claimed.

Scott said his plan was to allow the Czechs to think he might be useful in the future. After the maid was permitted to leave their relationship cooled and then "fizzled out," he said.

Scott said he was transferred to London

where he was approached by a Czech agent, but he made it clear he had no intention of meeting them again and never did.

He said he was not questioned about the affair by British agents until 1969, eight years after he left the foreign office to take up a business career. He said that during the interview with MI5 the British Counter-Intelligence Agency, he was never given the impression that he would not be prosecuted, he considered himself lucky that he was not.

He said he retired in the mid-1960s and lives in Dorset off his civil service pension and a family trust.

Asked if he considered himself a spy, Scott replied: "I don't, because in my lifetime the word spy means someone whose allegiance is to a foreign power. My allegiance was never to a foreign power."

He said he had always felt "ashamed" about what he had done.

The Scott disclosure led to renewed demands Sunday from lawmakers of the opposition Labor Party for a comprehensive government inquiry into spying, because they believe that for many years top level spies have been protected from exposure.

Lawmaker Bruce George said he will ask the prime minister in the House of Commons "how many more cases there are to be uncovered. Do we have to read the newspapers to find out how many worms are in the can?" he asked.

Iraq-Iran war reports differ

TEHRAN, Nov. 30 (AFP) — Iranian forces killed 1,500 Iraqis, took 1,000 prisoners and recaptured 250 square kilometers Sunday in fighting in the Khuzistan region along the southern Iran-Iraq border, the Iranian press reported Monday.

Newspapers here reported the clash in bold headlines, terming it the greatest victory since the beginning of the Iran-Iraq war, "a crushing defeat for Iraq."

A dispatch monitored in Beirut Monday from the Iraqi News Agency INA said "hundreds of enemy bodies" were strewn in the region of fighting "in the southern sector of the front."

Other Iranian reports from the front meanwhile indicated Iranian forces were holding certain border points in areas where Iraqi troops had been well-established on Iranian soil, said by observers to be the first such Iranian victory since the start of the conflict.

War information headquarters here Monday denied Iraqi claims that the offensive had been pushed back, and invited foreign journalists to visit the retaken area.

Death toll reaches 90 Syria links blast with Habib visit

DAMASCUS, Nov. 30 (R) — The Syrian government said it believed the car bomb attack in Damascus, which according to medical sources Monday killed at least 90 people, was part of a plot to undermine its hardline stance in the Middle East. In addition to the deaths, 135 were injured when the bomb blasted the Al-Azbaqiya area of the capital Sunday.

The death toll rose after rescuers found three more bodies trapped under falling debris and two of the injured died in the hospital, the sources said.

Workers labored throughout the night, sifting through the rubble of three buildings demolished by the bomb.

The area was still sealed off this morning as bulldozers and cranes cleared away charred wreckage and fallen masonry.

The Syrian government blamed the Muslim Brotherhood for the incident.

The government newspaper *Tahrir* Monday linked the blast to the start of a visit to the region by U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib, who arrived in Beirut Sunday.

"We do not exclude the possibility that the crime committed by the Muslim Brotherhood

in Damascus...is a prelude to the arrival of American envoy Philip Habib...and part of a campaign to put pressure on Syria," the daily commented.

Meanwhile, an eyewitness said here that the "death volunteer" who set off the blast was shot dead by police just before his car exploded.

The witness, who told the story to Agence France Press, said that at around 11:30 local time, his car drove along the broad Bagdad Avenue skirting the road and the new sections of town and stopped outside military police headquarters.

When the soldier on guard ordered the driver to continue, the man drew a gun, firing at several policemen at the gate, who fired back and killed him, the witness reported.

Seconds later, the car exploded, there was no way of knowing, the witness said, whether it was the driver who touched off the explosion before dying, or whether a timing device had already been set.

Minutes later, the whole neighborhood was closed off, security forces, who only let through the fire brigade rushing in to extinguish the start of a fire, and ambulances.

Afghan rebels kill 70 Soviets

TEHRAN, Nov. 30 (AFP) — Seventy Soviet soldiers were killed when Afghan rebel forces clashed with Soviet battalions in west Afghanistan, the Iranian news agency Pars reported Monday.

The agency said the fighting took place in Kushk, located in Herat province, but gave no details on when it occurred.

Thirty-one Kalashnikov rifles, four machine-guns, a mortar and ammunition were captured from the Soviet troops, the agency said quoting an Afghan resistance source.

Kabul recently has claimed the lives of a senior defense ministry official and his wife and several party functionaries.

Brig. Muhammad Azam and his wife were assassinated one night between Nov. 24 and 26 at their home in Kabul near the military barracks, said the report from a source who has been active in the past.

India suicides due to rifts Parents lure kids to death

NEW DELHI, Nov. 30 (AFP) — Twelve children, all below 12 years old, were led to death by their parents in the Indian capital.

They had no choice. Their parents had decided that the whole family must die, according to a police study.

The children were among the 259 persons who committed suicide here in the first 10 months of this year. Of these 125 were men, 123 women and the remainder children.

While the majority of the women committed suicide over dowry-related problems and domestic disputes, the men took their lives over problems relating to money, unemployment and prolonged illness, the study said.

The children were either lured or forced to die along with their parents. Many of them did not know that they were consuming poison.

"They died smiling... why should a child of nine suspect his or her mother," said the study which also revealed an increased suicide rate among students and other groups.

"What is disturbing is that more and more students are committing suicide over failure in examinations or other problems relating to studies," it said.

India suicides due to rifts

The study found that the rigid Indian examination system, tension relating to unmanageable workload and guilty feelings because of the monumental cost of education borne by the parents, were some of the factors which led the students to kill themselves.

The study showed that that prime causes of suicide were conflict with spouses, parents and mothers-in-law, followed by sickness and unemployment. Mental illness was the next most frequent cause of suicide. Few killed themselves because of poverty, it said.

Suicides were more common among educated, middle-class married people than among the "common people," the study said.

As a rule, the incidence of suicides was higher in summer than in winter. Social scientists feel that heat aggravates the problems and tensions of the suicide-prone.

A detailed survey of 62 attempted suicides in the study revealed that dreams had influenced at least two-thirds of those involved. Those who tried to take their lives had dreamed of impending disasters and serious illness themselves or of close relatives.

As for methods of committing suicides, women adhered to the time-honored Indian methods of setting themselves on fire or hanging themselves. Few threw themselves before speeding trains or off tall buildings as men did, the study said.

After cabinet reshuffle Suzuki gives trade disputes priority

TOKYO, Nov. 30 — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki reshuffled his cabinet Monday and told new ministers they should do all in their power to settle simmering trade disputes with the United States and Western Europe.

He told the first meeting of his new cabinet that Japan must make all possible efforts to remove trade friction, Yoshio Sakaurauchi, the new foreign minister, told reports.

Suzuki said it was in Japan's interest to head off protectionist moves among its trading partners because of the country's growing trade surpluses with the United States and the 10-nation European Economic Community.

Sakaurauchi, 69 and the previous holder of several cabinet portfolios, reported Suzuki said that the governing Liberal Democratic Party would form a special council to survey means of opening Japan's markets to more imports.

This would aim to cut its persistent trade surpluses, which this year threaten to top \$20 billion with the United States and \$15 billion with Western Europe.

Suzuki, backed by several other cabinet ministers concerned with trade and foreign affairs, said the new council and ministries would consult on removing trade barriers like arduous import inspection rules which keep out foreign goods.

Government sources said Suzuki told the cabinet he would submit a bill to parliament advancing by two years the reduced duties agreed in the Tokyo round of international tariff and trade negotiations.

He also said he wanted to submit a bill to dismantle non-tariff trade barriers which would open the Japanese market to more imports.

I would like you all to do your best... so that the government can submit to the next

Diet (parliament) session bills correcting non-tariff barriers to open the market wider," he was quoted as saying.

Suzuki, making his first cabinet reshuffle in his 16 months in office, appointed Sakaurauchi and Shintaro Abe, new minister of international trade and industry, to oversee Japan's drive towards cutting its trade surpluses.

Other economic ministers, such as Finance Minister Michio Watanabe and economic planning agency head Toshio Komoto, remain unchanged.

Five of Japan's 21 cabinet ministers retained their jobs in the reshuffle, a routine change of executives of the governing party reached the end of their one-year terms in office. (A complete list of new officials appears on page 9.)

The reshuffle had little impact on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange and stock markets and business leaders generally welcomed the new cabinet, stressing that it should come to grips as soon as possible with the trade disputes.

Political sources said the new cabinet, as did the old, would have a tough time coming to grips with the trade problem because of a split in the governing party over how to deal with the issue.

Japan beats all competition

GENEVA, Nov. 30 (AFP) — Japan has taken long strides in advance of its main international rivals in "industrial competition" stakes established by European Management Forum, a cooperation center for leading Western businesses.

According to the forum's report for 1981, published here, the rating is as follows: 1 — Japan; 2 — Switzerland; 3 — United States; 4 — West Germany; 5 — Canada; 6 — Sweden; 7 — Netherlands; 8 — France; 9 — Australia; 10 — New Zealand; 11 — Denmark; and 12 — Britain.

The report is based on an investigation involving 600 experts and heads of Western firms and banks and focusing on such criteria

King welcomes Fahd back home

RIYADH, Nov. 30 (SPA) — King Khaled led princes, ministers and senior officials and officers as well as citizens in welcoming back Crown Prince Fahd who returned here Monday evening. Prince Fahd led the country's delegation to the recent Arab summit conference which was held in Fez, Morocco.

as financial dynamism, production costs, and human resources.

Japan, the report shows, has a stronger economic growth than those of the 20 other countries studied. Although rated only 10th in productivity, Japan beats the list of productivity growth rate.

Japan has relatively higher investment than anywhere else except Norway, where there is heavy investment in North Sea oil prospecting, and the highest number in population ratio, of scientists and engineers working in research and development. The research was recently geared to the needs of the economy, the report says.

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Gulf chambers urge food output increase

DAMMAM, Nov. 30 (SPA) — The Arab Gulf States Federation of Chambers of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture has urged the region's countries to increase their food production and arable land so as to make up the deficiency in the annual food production of Arab states. The federation warned them of 'great dangers' which may result from the decrease in some types of food items.

According to the federation's Secretary General Kazem Abdul Hameed Al-Muhaidi Monday this has been indicated by a food security study and a research on food security for Gulf and Arab countries. Muhaidi underlined the importance of the private sector's participation in establishing joint agricultural industries in the Gulf. He also stressed the need for cooperation with Arab economic organizations to secure a strategic reserve of basic food items for Gulf and Arabian Peninsula states.

Muhaidi said the research conducted by the federation emphasizes the urgency for land reform and increasing the cultivated area in Gulf states. He said that it recommended giving the agricultural sector special

priorities, encouraging people involved in it, introducing latest technologies in developing agricultural production, providing support to food industries and developing fisheries. The research also urged work for achieving Arab economic integration, Muhaidi added.

In a separate development, a British agricultural mission held talks here Monday with the board of the Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry, businessmen and farmers in the region, Hamdan Al-Suraihi, the chamber's secretary general, said many agricultural topics including modern techniques and boosting imports were discussed at the meeting. The British delegation will visit the Ahsa Region Tuesday as part of a tour of the Kingdom.

Meanwhile, the Belgian-Arab Chamber's delegation arrived in Dhahran Monday on a four-day visit of the Eastern Province. The group was received by officials of the Eastern Province chamber of commerce and industry.

The delegation is scheduled to meet chamber officials and businessmen Tuesday for talks pertaining to commercial and industrial relations between the two countries, especially boosting trade cooperation.

Sultan chairs education body

RİYADH, Nov. 30 (SPA) — The higher Committee for Education Policy held a meeting here Monday, under Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, its chairman.

The committee reviewed several subjects which aim to develop education so that it keeps pace with the cultural and building progress in the Kingdom.

Shuhail meets Pakistani official

DAMMAM, Nov. 30 (SPA) — President of the Government Railroad Organization (GRO) Sheikh Faisal Al-Shuhail met Monday with his Pakistani counterpart, Hassan Zabeer. The meeting, attended by senior GRO officials, discussed the development of railroads in the Kingdom.

Shuhail briefed the Pakistani official on the past, present and future of GRO explaining its projects and those already under construction. The Pakistani official arrived in Dhahran earlier in the day on a few days' visit to the Eastern Province as part of his current tour of the Kingdom.

Departments discuss street naming

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Nov. 30 — Officials involved with the street-naming project here have begun talks to involve other government bodies in the effort. The departments include the post office, traffic department, other various government offices and the new system for cleaning, which will place trash containers according to the numbered system.

According to municipality engineer Shuhail Al-Khatib, his office has completed 30 percent of the 23 districts that are being given street names and house numbers during phase one of the effort. He added that in a couple of months the municipality also will begin to produce maps that show the detailed system used to number houses and name streets in those districts. The district include Bagdadiyah, Hamra, Sharafia, Ruwais, Mishrif, Azizya and Sagr among others.

The street-naming effort, which progressed to the implementation stage five months ago, actually is a two-part system using names and numbers for streets and districts. All districts will have a code for the over-all layout of Jeddah, i.e. the Hamra district will be N.16 W.5, which on a Jeddah map will show its specific location in regard to other districts. The user can then find the general Hamra area.

When the map user gets to Hamra area, he can then find the specific building he wants through the district's detailed system. The system includes a house number, streets have both a name and number, and the district also has a name and number. The address 58, Iman Street (24) Hamra/1 shows that the building number 58 is located on Iman Street, which also is numbered 24 in the first subdivision of Hamra. Hamra district will have six subdivisions. Houses will be even-numbered on one side of the street and odd-numbered on the other side of the street.

SR196 million water, sewage scheme begins

DAMMAM, Nov. 30 (SPA) — The Eastern Province's Water and Sewage Department Monday handed over sites for new water and sewage projects in Damman and Alkobar to a specialized company.

Under the SR196-million project, the executing company will install 7,500 sewage and 6,200 water connections in Alkobar, and 6,700 sewage and an equal number of water connections in Damman.

Abdullah Babtain, the department's director general, stated that, after the completion of the project, all underground water reservoirs in houses will be removed. He added that the project was part of a plan to supply drinking water to the public and to secure the hygienic method of drainage in the areas. On the other hand, the Municipality of Jubail Monday handed over sites for a drainage water disposal project to a specialized company. The project, expected to cost nearly SR617.1 million, will be completed within a period of 33 months.

Muhammad Al-Mansour, mayor of Jubail, said that the project will cover all streets, localities and houses of the town, which will also be connected with a drinking water network. He added that the municipality was currently implementing an asphaltting, paving and lighting project at the eastern part of King Faisal street. The overall cost of the project is expected to reach SR3.4 million, he said.

Mansour added that a project for provisional asphaltting and lighting of several streets in Jubail has been recently completed at a cost of SR6 million. The project was carried out in an area of 90,000 flat meters, he said.

According to Khatib, the system permits the resident to know the street by both a number and name. Eventually, the resident will be able to refer to the street by either method. However, when the postal system eventually brings the system into its sphere of activities, the whole address will have to be used with the street number included in parentheses and the district subdivision

number indicated after the slash mark. The municipality also has numbered vacant lots in anticipation of future use. Khatib said that numbers will be placed on houses at intervals of 10 meters, so that a large house may have two numbers although one will be considered official for use by the residents. This will permit future division of homes if it is required.

TV studios planned for holy haram

RİYADH, Nov. 30 (SPA) — A contract is to be signed with a specialized company this week for the installation of television and broadcasting studios at the holy Haram in Madinah. Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Qadhi, information undersecretary for administrative affairs, announced here Monday.

He said the overall cost of the two studios will be nearly SR17 million, and work is expected to be completed within 11 months from the date of contract signing.

The studios will be installed in fulfillment of the Information Ministry's desire to relay the prayers and other religious functions from the Prophet's Mosque for the benefit of Muslims in the Kingdom and the rest of the Islamic world, he added.

Qadhi said the studios will provide an opportunity to record meetings, seminars and lectures that are frequently held at the holy mosque.

Power studies contract awarded

RİYADH, Nov. 30 (SPA) The General Electricity Corporation signed Monday a SR6.69 million contract with a consulting company for preparing studies regarding the illumination of streets in Tabuk Region and specifications for some electricity projects. The contract, signed by the corporation's

Governor Mahmoud Tayba, was awarded to the Saudi Consulting House, Ahmad Al-Tuwajri, vice-chairman, signed on behalf of the consulting house. The studies are expected to be completed within 12 months from the date of signing the contract.

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Given rousing welcome

Mitterrand seeking to boost Algeria ties

ALGIERS, Nov. 30 (Agencies) — Thousands of Algerians lined the streets of the capital Monday to welcome President Francois Mitterrand on a visit designed to reconcile France with Algeria after two decades of bitterness.

France's Socialist leader set the tone in an airport speech immediately on arrival. He told Algerian President Chadli Benjedid that their nations could now heal the wounds of the past. "These things should have been said a very long time ago," Mitterrand declared. "Our two countries, I am sure, intend to overcome the obstacles and the misunderstandings which for too long have hindered mutual understanding."

"They can now build their friendship on a new factor — trust". "This would include confidence in the rejection of confrontation in international relations, confidence in Algeria's attempts to develop its economy and a new international economic order, and confidence in the capacity to build more egalitarian links between rich and poor nations," he said.

About Algerian immigrant workers in France, Mitterrand said that they form "the path for prosperity between the two countries."

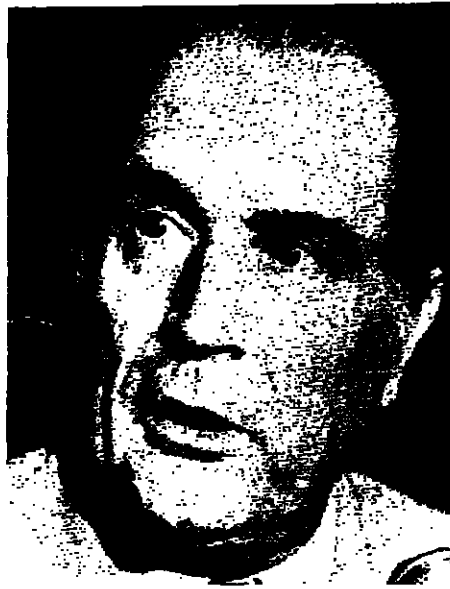
From the airport the two presidents drove straight to the "Carre des Martyrs" cemetery

where Mitterrand laid a wreath on the tomb of Houari Boumediene, Algeria's leader from 1965 until his death in 1978. It was a gesture rich in symbolism, for the Carre des Martyrs is a shrine to Algerian victims of the eight-year war of independence.

Then the two presidents traveled by open car into the capital, where people stood five deep on the pavements waving pictures of President Chadli and flags with the rose emblem of the French Socialist Party. Long-time residents of Algiers said the welcome was unprecedented for a foreign head of state, far surpassing the enthusiasm shown in 1975 for Mitterrand's predecessor, Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

The two leaders then went into the first of three rounds of private talks scheduled for the 36-hour stay. They were expected to concentrate on ways of improving political cooperation, especially on issues concerning the Mediterranean region and the wider context of relations between industrialized and developing countries.

Ministers on both sides were also conferring on specific bilateral problems. The biggest bone of contention at present is the price Algeria wants for supplying France with natural gas. Talks have been going on for over a year, with Algeria insisting on establishing a parity between its gas tariffs and the



President Francois Mitterrand world price of oil.

In an attempt to break the deadlock, the two governments appointed mediators last summer with the express task of reaching a compromise agreement before Mitterrand's visit.

But problems still remain and the French president was quoted by the Algerian daily *El Moudjahid* Monday as saying that the whole question has now been passed to the respective foreign ministers for solution.

Accused plead not guilty to Sadat murder

CAIRO, Nov. 30 (AP) — Twenty-four alleged religious extremists accused of premeditated murder and conspiracy in the assassination of President Anwar Sadat pleaded not guilty Monday before Egypt's supreme military court.

The 24 defendants, locked in a steel-barred restraining cage in the crowded courtroom, entered their pleas during a two-hour session, the second of the trial.

After a 35-minute recess, the presiding judge, Gen. Samir Fadel Attaya, deputy director of military justice, scheduled the next session for Saturday and said it would not be open to the public.

The judge appointed defense attorneys for some of the defendants, and refused their requests for testimony from President Hosni Mubarak and Defense Minister Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala, who were sitting on either side of Sadat when he was killed during the Oct. 6 military parade.

The judge also refused defense requests for a schedule of the sessions of the trial and for testimony from former foreign minister Ismail Fahmi, who resigned Nov. 19, 1977, objecting to Sadat's peace initiative that began with his visit to Israel.

The penalty for conviction of premeditated murder is death. Officials have said the military officers among the 24, Lt. Khaled Ahmad Shawkil el-Islambouly, accused of leading the four assassins, and Lt. Col. Abdul Latif el-Zomr, would be shot if found guilty. The civilian defendants would be hanged.

Togolese call for talks with Habre irks Goukouni

NDJAMENA, Nov. 30 (R) — Chad president Goukouni Oueddei has called on Togo to delay sending troops to the Pan-African peacekeeping force in Chad, Ndjamea radio reported Monday.

The radio said the request followed a statement attributed to Togolese President Gnassingbe Eyadema in which he called for talks between President Goukouni and former defense Minister Hissene Habre to end the civil war in Chad.

Habre's forces lost a 10-month long battle for control of Ndjamea in December last year when Libyan troops forced them to withdraw to their eastern stronghold and beyond the Sudanese border. Since Libya's withdrawal earlier this month, rebel activity has apparently increased in the eastern region.

Numeiri had also called for negotiations between Goukouni and Habre. But it said the

suggestion had been rejected at a meeting in Nairobi last week of representatives of the six African countries which have pledged to send troops to the force.

So far, only 700 Zairian paratroops and some 180 Senegalese soldiers have arrived in Chad to take part in the force, informed sources said.

Reports from the Senegalese capital, Dakar, said more Senegalese troops were expected to fly to Chad in three groups later this week, boosting their total to 650 men. Nigeria has pledged 2,000 troops to the force, whose overall commander is Nigerian Maj. Gen. G.O. Ejiga, reports from Lagos said. The other participating countries are Togo, Benin and Guinea.

French President Francois Mitterrand's special African adviser Guy Penne arrived here Sunday and began talks with Goukouni.

TPLF fighters claim seizing 2 Tigre towns

KHARTOUM, Nov. 30 (AFP) — Freedom fighters claimed Monday to have captured two towns in the southwestern part of the Ethiopian province of Tigre. The Tigre People's Liberation Front (TPLF) said in a communique that last Saturday its forces made simultaneous attacks on Adi Arcai, 105 miles northeast of Gondar, and Mai Tsebi, ten miles away, wiping out six companies of Ethiopian troops.

As a result of this brilliant and well coordinated military victory over the junta, over 500 Ethiopian troops were killed or wounded, including four officers killed in action, and 42 were captured along with 15 trucks, 281 automatic assault rifles, 32 machine guns and large amounts of ammunition and provisions.

Chatti affirms OIC support for rights of Palestinians

By a Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 30 — The Secretary General of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) Habib Chatti has reiterated the OIC's firm support for the Palestinian national rights and stressed the need for the establishment of a Palestinian state as the key to peace in the Middle East.

Chatti's statement came in a speech he delivered Monday at the United Nations on the occasion of Solidarity Day with the Palestinian people. Following are excerpts from the speech:

"It is with deep emotion that I came here today to reaffirm the spontaneous and indefectible support of the member states of the Organization of the Islamic Conference to the Palestinian people in the heroic struggle for their national inalienable rights, under the leadership of its only legitimate representative: the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Our organization is delighted at this international expression of solidarity with the Palestinian people, and wish to join you in saluting these great freedom fighters who from both within and outside the occupied Palestinian territories put up a fierce resistance against the Israeli occupation forces. I salute these young people, students, school-children, men and women who in an exceptional historic move have rendered ineffec-

tive the policy which makes the permanent violation of their national rights — the basis of the conception of its state and its future. To these people, I would like to reiterate the expression of the solidarity of the Islamic states and peoples.

"For 34 years the Palestinian problem has been a blatant challenge to the United Nations and the entire world. Since the adoption, on Nov. 29, 1947 of Resolution No. 181(II), the Palestinian people have constantly been living in exile and in camps only after having escaped the assassination attempts, imprisonment and torture perpetrated by the enemy.

"The Palestinian people have during the past years sufficiently demonstrated their willingness to recover, like any other people on this planet, their rights, honor and dignity; no matter what the obstacles and the forces engaged in denying them their rights, they will never abandon the attainment of their objective: the reestablishment of the state of Palestine with Jerusalem as its capital as required by history, law and justice. The whole world should by now be convinced that it is not only a question of peace in the region, but also that the security of all the peoples in the region and the world as a whole is subject to the fate of the inalienable national rights of the Palestinian people."

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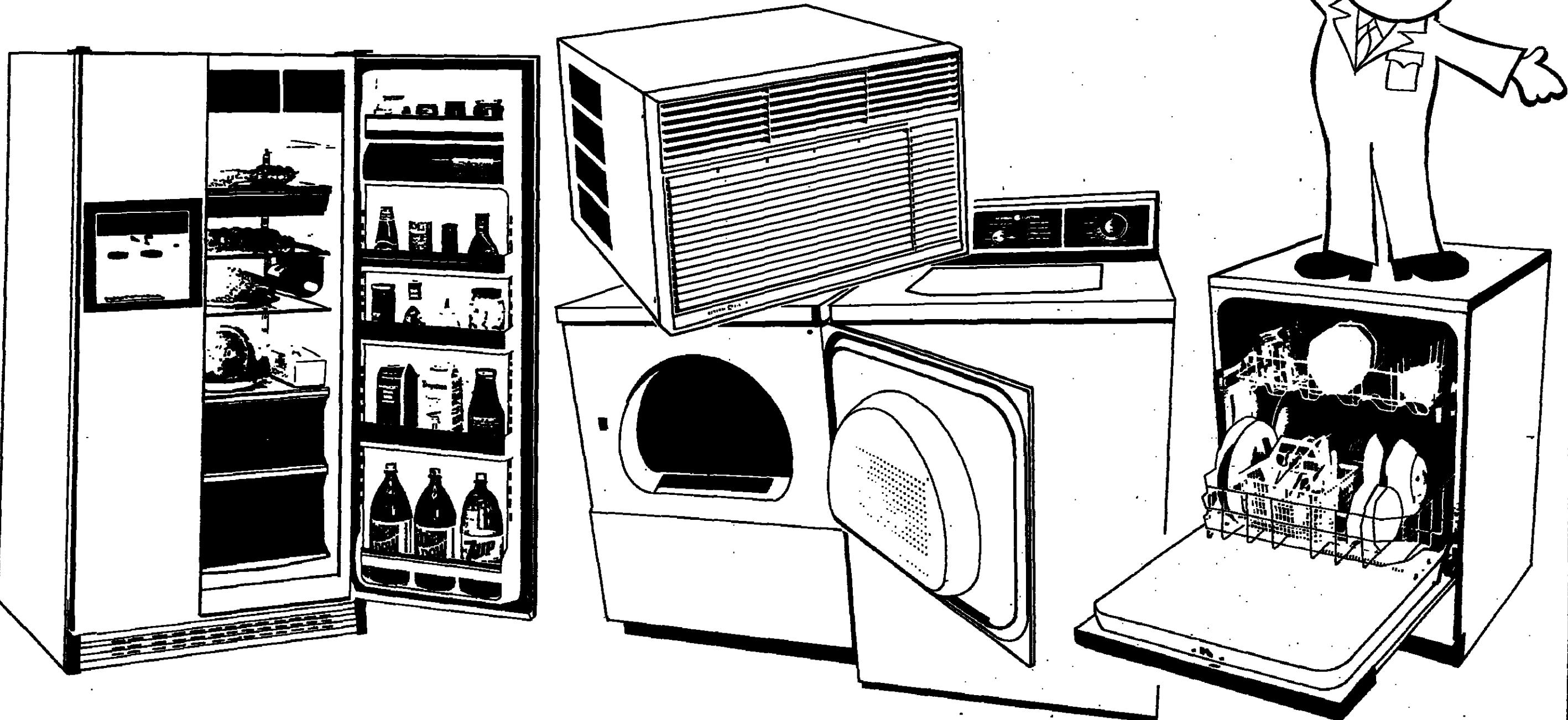
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Israel to accept U.S. solution on Sinai

TEL AVIV, Nov. 30 (AP) — Israel will accept a U.S.-proposed statement aimed at enabling European countries to join the Sinai multinational force, but will demand minor changes in the next, a senior Israeli official said Monday.

The Israeli position emerged from a cabinet meeting at which ministers studied the draft of a joint U.S.-Israeli statement

aimed at clarifying the basis and task of the force. The cabinet ordered the draft sent back to Washington with the suggested changes, the official said.

The proposed changes in wording do not alter the draft's substance but are "intended to avoid any misunderstandings," said the official who declined to be identified. If the changes are approved, the cabinet will meet

U.S., Israel mull military pact

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP) — Top U.S. and Israeli defense officials Monday worked out final details of a new formal agreement for military cooperation amid indications the Israelis sought to strengthen the provisions.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon was greeted by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and accorded full military honors.

Behind the ceremonial facade, however, there was evident Israeli unhappiness with the agreement being prepared for signature. Basically, Israeli sources indicated, the Tel

Aviv government feels the agreement would have more of a symbolic quality than major security significance.

"It's not what we were looking for, but it's better than nothing," said one Israeli source, who declined to be identified. "It is a starting point."

Israeli sources suggested Sharon was trying to improve the terms before a final signing. "The basic concept of Israel is to make the memorandum as strong as possible," one source said.

again and almost certainly accept the statement, he said.

Israel's two biggest newspapers accused Prime Minister Menahem Begin of bowing to U.S. pressure and accepting the Europeans despite their insistence on linking participation in the force to progress on the Palestinian issue.

The declaration would affirm that the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt are the sole foundation for the force that is to police the Sinai desert when Israel withdraws next April.

Israel was on the verge of barring European troops from the force after Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands introduced the Palestinian question. But U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, anxious to broaden the force, hastily summoned Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to Washington last weekend and persuaded the Israelis to allow Europe to tacitly back down from their position.

The official said that Europe could join the force if it did not object to the U.S.-Israeli statement.

BRIEFS

ABU DHABI, (R) — President Muhammad Siad Barre of Somalia arrived here Monday for talks with United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Ben Sultan Al-Nahyan, the Emirates News Agency said.

TUNIS, (AFP) — Veteran trade union leader Habib Achour received a presidential pardon Monday for his role in a general strike and subsequent riots in Tunisia in January 1978 and was named president of the country's trade union federation.

ERZERUM, Turkey, (AP) — Eight hundred alleged leftist extremists appeared in court in this eastern city Monday at the opening of the biggest mass trial since the military takeover 14 months ago, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported.

KUWAIT, (R) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky will visit Kuwait at the weekend at the start of a Gulf tour which will also include the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain, an official statement said Monday.

KUALA LUMPUR, (R) — Malaysia's King Sultan Ahmad Shah will make a four-day official visit to Kuwait beginning on Dec. 7 to further strengthen ties between the two countries, foreign ministry officials said.

TEHRAN, (AFP) — A total of 30 Mujahedeen hideouts have been uncovered recently, mainly in Tehran and eastern Iran, the daily Islamic Republic reported here.



President Ali Abdullah Saleh

Ali Saleh in Aden for talks on unity

ADEN, Nov. 30 (R) — President Ali Abdullah Saleh arrived Monday on the first visit ever to South Yemen by a North Yemeni president. Col. Saleh said his talks with South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad, whom he has met twice in the last three months, would dwell on the latest agreement to merge the two countries.

The two countries fought a brief border war in 1979 but agreed to merge nine years ago. The two leaders last met in Kuwait a week ago in an attempt to remove political and ideological differences which have hampered merger efforts.

The North Yemeni leader, here for South Yemen's independence day celebrations said their new meeting would be "dedicated to laying the actual foundations of Yemen unity and consolidating the two Yemen's security and stability."

President Muhammad led a large welcoming party, while thousands of people greeted Saleh in towns and villages during his drive through rugged mountain territory from the border to Aden.

Saleh said he was confident his visit would yield "important positive results for reunification."

The South Yemeni president said in speech Sunday night that his country, which signed a friendship treaty with Ethiopia and Libya in August, was anxious to help strengthen stability and security in the area.

Visits Damascus today

Habib meets Lebanese leaders

BEIRUT, Nov. 30 (AP) — America's special Mideast envoy Philip Habib talked for more than an hour with Lebanon's Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan Monday, and then journeyed to the mid-city frontlines to meet the speaker of parliament.

"I have nothing to say except that I have been delighted to meet the prime minister, remarked Habib, who arrived in Beirut Sunday and met later that night with the leader of Lebanon's most powerful Christian militia leader, Bashir Gemayel of the rightist Phalangist Party.

Emerging from his session with Wazzan, the American envoy — the son of a Lebanese immigrant to Brooklyn — motored to the battle-scarred "green line" that divides east and west Beirut for talks with Parliament Speaker Kamel Assad.

Habib was scheduled to meet later in the day with Foreign Minister Fuad Boutros.

Official sources in the Syrian capital, Damascus, said Habib was due there Tuesday for talks with President Hafez Assad and Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam. Habib will leave Syria for Saudi Arabia

Thursday morning, the sources said. He is also expected to visit Israel.

At the time of Habib's midday meeting with Parliament Speaker Assad, Israeli jets shattered the sound barrier high over Beirut, causing twin booms to echo through the city.

This is Habib's fourth trip to the Middle East since April when U.S. President Ronald Reagan dispatched him to try to head off a showdown between Israel and Syria over the deployment of Syrian surface-to-air missiles in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

His current trip prompted editorial condemnation in Syria that instead of seeking peace, Habib's goal was to: help Israel.

"Habib never returns to the area except with promises in his bag for Israel and threats for the Arabs," said the Damascus daily newspaper *Al-Baath*, voice of Syria's ruling Arab Socialist Baath Party.

Western diplomatic sources said the two top items on Habib's agenda were Syria's missiles in the Bekaa Valley and the four-month-old ceasefire between Israel and the Palestinians in southern Lebanon.

Bomb blast kills two in Beirut

BEIRUT, Nov. 30 (Agencies) — Two persons were killed and six others suffered wounds as a result of a bomb explosion in the entrance of a building in West Beirut overnight, police sources reported Monday.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said the device was estimated to contain 25 kilograms of TNT. It exploded just before midnight Sunday causing heavy damage to the building in Shiah, a residential area just south of Beirut.

The two victims of the blast were identified as 25-year-old Muhammad Ali Mekdad and 18-year-old Hanath, residents of the building. They died beneath falling rubble, the sources said and six other residents were wounded, two seriously.

Police could not pinpoint a motive for the blast, a commonplace occurrence in this war-torn country where more than 40 private armies vie for local control. The scene of the blast is close to a checkpoint manned by Syrian peacekeeping forces who police a post-civil war armistice in Lebanon, as well as regional offices for the Shiite Amal militia. It was not clear if either of the two were the targets of the bombing.

A total of 147 people have died since September in a series of bomb and booby-

trapped car explosions in Beirut and other parts of Lebanon. There was no immediate responsibility claim for the Sunday blast.

In the meantime, state-run Beirut radio reported that an explosive charge had been detonated in the northern city of Tripoli by military explosive experts. It said the bomb had been placed on a main road near a branch of the Bank of Lebanon.

The device consisted of four mortar shells attached to 1.5 kg of explosive, triggered to be detonated by wire or remote control, the radio said.

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ISRAEL'S GREED

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib started his shuttle mission between Beirut, Tel Aviv and Damascus. Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's foreign minister is just back from Washington, having mellowed considerably on the question of European participation in the multinational force which is to police Sinai after Israel's withdrawal. Israeli Premier Begin is still in hospital: while Minister of Defense Sharon is in America to sign the "strategic cooperation" deal. Israel has been asking its American patrons a lot, and the signs are that it is being given a lot. The Israelis are "worried" about the situation in South Lebanon — that, at least, is how they phrase it — and Habib is sent to sort things out. Israel is "concerned" about the situation in Sinai once the area is vacated, and Shamir runs to the U.S. where he is given all the required assurances, especially where it concerns the role of the Europeans in the deal. Washington reports speak of the U.S. administration's embarrassment at Israel's constant demands, but they also say that the administration has no choice but to meet them — so that the Israelis do eventually pull out of Sinai at the agreed time. The danger here is that Israel is allowed to get away with too much before then — with Lebanon, Syria and the Palestinians being made to foot the bill for Israel's arrogance and greed.

Saudi Arabian press review

The reaffirmation of Saudi Arabia's firm support to the Palestinian cause on the eve of the "Palestine Solidarity Day" and condemnation of Khomeini's regime appeared for editorial comments in Monday's newspapers. Commenting on solidarity with Palestine, *Okaz* highlighted Saudi Arabia's firm policy in backing the Palestinians in their struggle inside the occupied Arab lands. The paper underlined the Kingdom's constant support to the Palestinians being the basic pillar of the Kingdom's policy, which remains unaffected by any Arab or international changes. The paper said Saudi Arabia has initiated international diplomatic moves with a basic purpose of undoing the injustice suffered by the Arab and Palestinian people in the occupied lands and restoring their legitimate rights. The paper noted that the mere celebration of an international day of solidarity with the Palestinian people will not help free them from injustices. It called for achieving Arab unanimity and solidarity to realize their goals and objectives. Dealing with the same subject, *Al-Bilad* said the Kingdom, out of its historic responsibilities, toward the region in general and the Palestinians in particular, is giving unlimited backing to their cause. "The success achieved so far by the Palestinians toward their cause, has revealed the full determination of the Arabs to restore their usurped Arab rights," the paper said. *Al-Mudhakk* deplored the official recognition by the Khomeini regime to acquire arms from the Israeli enemy. The paper noted the confession of Iranian Parliament Speaker Rafsanjani relating to obtaining weapons from the Zionists. "It has revealed a new emerging collaboration of this irresponsible regime with Israel and their collective goal of exercising oppression and tyranny. The Israeli enemy is exercising oppression and injustices against the Palestinian people in the occupied Arab lands, while the Khomeini regime is forcing tyranny and oppression on Iranian people," the paper said. (SPA)

Lebanon's missile crisis returns to forefront

By Jeremy Cliff

SHTAURA, Lebanon — It's getting cold in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and the Syrian soldiers manning a string of anti-aircraft missile defenses huddle round small fires as the rain pelts down. The distinctive profile of their Russian SAM-6 surface-to-air rocket batteries atop a nearby hillock scratches the foggy skyline as the bitter wind whips round the canvas of their water-soaked tents. Near the main Beirut-Damascus highway, supporting anti-aircraft artillery in an open field where troops squeeek through the mud to their dug-out positions. On Mount Sannin, which towers over the fertile plain below, the first winter snows have fallen and a series of radar installations across the hills running down to the Mediterranean the mists close in early. The missiles have been here seven months now, despite Israeli threats to knock them out if the Syrians do not remove them. U.S. President Reagan sent his special envoy Philip Habib back to the region Sunday, according to Beirut radio, as part of a fresh effort to secure withdrawal of the missiles. In an interview on French television Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said: "We shall give him (Habib) some more time, because we do not want war." But if the American emissary failed to get them removed "then we will do what is necessary." Begin stated. Israel claims the missiles are a threat to its security because they restrict the ability of Israeli planes to make reconnaissance flights over Lebanon, where Palestinian commando organizations are based. Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlas has dismissed

sed Israeli threats and says the missiles are here to stay as long as they are required to protect Syrian forces. They were installed in the Bekaa last spring after Israeli jets intervened to shoot down two-Syrian helicopters during fighting round the town of Zahle between right-wing Phalangist Party militiamen and Syrian troops. Since then the Syrians, who have 30,000 peacekeeping troops in Lebanon, have built up a complete anti-aircraft defense network in the Bekaa. This includes a series of radar warning center, five SAM-6 and SAM-2 sites in the Bekaa and several other SAM batteries along the Syrian border with Lebanon. Habib, a former Vietnam peace negotiator, was first dispatched to the Middle East last May to help defuse a crisis over the missiles. But his mission was soon broadened by new fighting in July between Palestinian commandos in South Lebanon and the Israelis. A ceasefire on July 24 that he helped to work ended two weeks of heavy cross-border artillery exchanges and Israeli air strikes against the south and Beirut in which more than 300 people were killed. Until now, the ceasefire has held, while in Beirut Arab mediators have been working to help strengthen a truce which stopped 10 weeks of bitter factional clashes earlier this year. In the Bekaa, the Syrians have protectively shifted the sites of some of their missiles. But Maj.-Gen. Tlass says that "no power in the world can force them out." Before the postponement of the Arab summit meeting in Morocco last week, the Israelis appeared to be building up a case against the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). Israeli Chief of Staff

Raphael Eitan accused the commandos of contravening the ceasefire provisions by strengthening their forces in southern Lebanon with extra artillery and armored vehicles. Palestinian commando chief Yasser Arafat responded by charging the Israelis with concentrating four army brigades in the border region and near the occupied Golan Heights next to Syria. Habib who arrived in Beirut Sunday for talks with Lebanese officials, is expected to visit Syria, Israel and Saudi Arabia as on his previous trips to the region this year. During earlier behind-the-scenes diplomacy, particularly to secure the ceasefire agreement, he relied heavily on the Saudi Arabian government to help in talks with the Palestinians and Syrians. The ground for Habib's trip was prepared in October by assistant U.S. secretary of state, Morris Draper, who toured Israel, Lebanon and Syria. Although nothing substantial was released on Draper's talks in the Middle East, the Beirut press and reports from Damascus spoke of a new U.S. plan to turn the ceasefire in South Lebanon into a more permanent truce. The Beirut press speculated that the U.S. plan included a disengagement of forces, so that the Israelis would pull back behind its border with Lebanon. The Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese militia allies would have to retreat to behind the Litani River and the role of a United Nations peacekeeping force there would be extended to cover the entire southern region up to the frontier with Israel. The PLO has criticized the reported plan, saying it would give the Israelis an unfair advantage, because long-range Israeli artillery would still be able to strike at commando positions. — (R)

Marxist Ethiopia counts on West for aid

ADDIS ABABA —

A statue of the late Emperor Haile Selassie that once welcomed ships to the Red Sea port of Massawa is covered with straw mats. It is an example of how, seven years after the military seized power, Haile Selassie has been erased from Ethiopia. Today, government buildings and shops across the country display photos of the country's leader, Mengistu Haile Mariam, and the Communist triumvirate — Marx, Lenin and Engels. The arch at the entrance to Harar, very close to the disputed Ogaden region, has another triumvirate — Mengistu flanked by Fidel Castro of Cuba and Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union. Selassie was a staunch U.S. ally, but his successor styled himself as a Marxist who looked to Moscow for guidance. When neighboring Somalia invaded the Ogaden region in 1977, forcing the Soviets to choose between two of its clients, the Kremlin sided with Ethiopia. Massive Soviet military assistance turned the tide in Ethiopia's favor. Wole Gormu, director of public relations in the ministry of information, said there are still "some remnants" of the previous regime "trying to subvert the revolution." The Soviets are also roundly disliked by many Ethiopians and blamed for everything from high prices to unemployment. Mengistu, however, is firmly in control. For the first time since the 1974 revolution, Gormu and other top government officials say they have the "upper hand" in the Ogaden and in Eritrea, where freedom fighters have been waging a 20-year war for independence. Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, estimates that "several thousand" people are being held in Ethiopia without charge because of their political leanings. Among them are numerous relatives and supporters of Haile Selassie, including a daughter and several grandchildren. Diplomats claim hundreds of Lutherans, the largest Protestant denomination in Ethiopia, are in jail. In the last three months, however, Mengistu has released two top tourism officials and one leading banker who had been imprisoned since the emperor's downfall, and gave them their old jobs. One Western relief official who has lived here for many years said there is "a changed attitude" and political prisoners are able to attend schools and technical workshops, read newspaper and magazines. Still, Ethiopians remember the days of the so-called "red terror" Vs. "white terror" in 1977 when

soldiers, policemen and neighborhood defense committeemen roamed the streets gunning down suspected anti-government elements. Informed sources say the number of deaths was in the thousands. In the cities and countryside today, locally organized defense committees are responsible for security. Some Ethiopians express concern that these men and local government officials are spying on them and they fear another outbreak of "red-white terror." After seven years of revolution, the landlords who live in the countryside have been replaced by peasants' associations and farmers can now own 10 hectares of land. Factories have been nationalized and a nationwide campaign has reduced illiteracy from 93 percent to 60 percent in two years. Despite these changes, Ethiopia remains one of the world's 10 poorest countries. It has fielded black Africa's largest army, conservatively estimated at 270,000 and has a debt of \$2.3 billion to the Soviet Union for arms. There are 12,000 Cuban soldiers in the country, stationed mainly in the Ogaden, along with about 5,000 Soviet and East bloc advisers. Gormu said the government is now "in the reconstruction phase." It does not have money to rebuild the war-devastated cities in Eritrea and the Ogaden or to feed more than five million Ethiopians displaced by the fighting and four years of severe drought. According to a recent United Nations report, the annual per-capita income of the 31 million Ethiopians in 1979-80 was about \$70 "and the majority of the rural population earns much less." In the last six years, the retail price index in Addis Ababa has increased by about 15 percent a year. Gormu said Ethiopia has had to spend millions and millions of dollars on defense to preserve the country's territorial integrity, though it would rather have spent the money on development. Ethiopia is counting on the West for development aid and for emergency food relief for the victims of war and drought. "We want the West to help in our development campaign because we have great admiration for what the West has achieved," Gormu said. (AP)

Cuba fears U.S. military action

By Hugh O'Shaughnessy

LONDON — Cuba's armed forces, the reserve and the territorial militia were put on full alert recently following reports from Washington that the U.S. may take military action against Fidel Castro and the Sandinista government in Nicaragua for their military aid to left-wing guerrillas in El Salvador. In a furious war of words, the Cubans are accusing Washington of having already sounded out its Western European allies about their reaction to a possible strike against Cuba. The Cubans say that any move against Castro would be followed by swift Soviet action in Poland or Afghanistan. Western diplomats say that the flurry of activity in Cuba could be aimed at diverting attention from new Soviet moves in Eastern Europe or in Asia. Whatever may be the truth, the State Department and the Pentagon are certainly reviewing their strategies in Central America and the Caribbean following the upsurge in activity by the left-wing Farabundo Marti guerrillas in El Salvador. While the forces of Salvadorean President Jose Napoleon Duarte and the guerrillas have fought each other to a standstill, the country is bleeding to death

Soviets 'optimistic' about outcome of arms talks

By Steven R. Hurt

MOSCOW — Soviet officials at the highest levels of government have privately shown interest in U.S. President Ronald Reagan's missile-reduction initiative and optimism that arms talks which opened Monday in Geneva will yield positive results, a top Western diplomat said. "Privately, the Soviets have shown great interest in the Reagan proposal and are eager to begin the negotiations," said the diplomat on the condition he not be named. The only snag that could make the talks collapse, he said, would be a Soviet refusal to budge from their public insistence that there is a "rough parity" or balance in nuclear arms between NATO and the Soviet Union in Europe. "They've got to get off that position if we are to have meaningful negotiations," the diplomat said. He said the Soviets are going into the negotiations with the "parity" argument as their opening position but have "no concept" how the negotiations should proceed. "They may let us define the concepts," the diplomat said. The two sides, however, appear to be far apart. Reagan, in a speech Nov. 18, offered the Soviets a plan whereby the United States would forgo deployment of 572 new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in five European countries beginning in 1983 if the Soviets promised to dismantle their SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 medium-range nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe. The Soviet media exploded in a fury of criticism of the American proposal and charged Reagan with "gimmickry" and with trying to achieve U.S. nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union by coming in "through the back door." Less than a week later, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev was in the West German capital where he also denounced the Reagan plan and offered what he called a new counterproposal of his own. Brezhnev said he would unilaterally withdraw some medium-range missiles from their present positions in the western Soviet Union as a good-faith gesture should the United States agree to the Soviets' 1979 call for moratorium on the deployment of new nuclear weapons in Europe. The United States has rejected the moratorium on the basis that the Soviets already have a large nuclear and conventional arms advantage in Europe. Reagan said the Soviets have an overwhelming lead. The U.S. State Department, in an apparent attempt to add credence to the Reagan claim, released in Moscow a previously classified paper that detailed the numbers of Soviet and American medium-range weapons. Leaving aside submarine-based missiles and bombers capable of carrying nuclear weapons, the paper claimed, the Soviets now have 1,100 warheads sitting atop SS-series missiles while "NATO currently has no comparable TNF (Theater Nuclear Force) systems." The study said the current number of warheads is 350 more than the Soviets had deployed when they first made their 1979 call for a moratorium on such weapons. The previously classified paper concludes that the Soviets have a 4-to-1 advantage both in medium-range delivery systems and an equivalent lead in warheads in Europe. In addition to the numbers issue is the Soviet insistence that British and French strategic nuclear weapons should be counted along with the American weapons for the sake of comparison. "We are not going to talk about British and French strategic weapons," the diplomat said, "that will be a problem for the Soviets to sort out with them." The Soviets have silenced their propaganda campaign against the Reagan plan. None of the Soviet papers Saturday mentioned the plan, an apparent attempt to ease tension before the start of the Geneva negotiations. (AP)

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Pearl Harbor's 40th anniversary

Japanese generations learned little about World War II

By Richard Bill

TOKYO, (AP)—Easing the throttle back, Lt. Yoshio Shiga gunned his Mitsubishi Zero fighter down the deck of the Imperial Navy aircraft carrier *Kaga*. The little plane faltered at first, and dropped close to the rolling Pacific swells before biting into the stiff wind and climbing.

It was dawn, December 8, 1941, on that side of the international dateline. In Japan, 5,000 kilometers (3,200 miles) to the west, it was shortly after midnight. The nation slept.

Hours earlier, 26-year-old Shiga had eaten ritual breakfast with his colleagues, many of whom then prayed at Shinto shrines below decks, hoping to attract the blessing of the gods for a glorious victory.

Now he was helping lead the first wave of fighters toward Hawaii, 320 kilometers (200 miles) to the south. Strung out behind, as the sun rose out of the eastern ocean, was the first wave of an attack force that included more than 350 warplanes.

Maintaining radio silence, they homed in on music from a Honolulu station, and within two hours — just before 8 a.m., Hawaii time — crossed the coast of Oahu north of Pearl Harbor, where the U.S. Pacific fleet rode languidly at anchor on a Sunday morning.

Within minutes, Shiga was banking low from the east, alert for U.S. fighters at Hickam field and gazing in amazement at the scene below.

Mitsubishi type 97 torpedo bombers were racing, at low level and in single file, toward the big ships moored alone and in Paris along Ford Island's battleship row in the center of Pearl Harbor.

"It was like watching dragonflies laying eggs on the water," Shiga recalled in a recent interview with the Associated Press. "The scene was very beautiful and peaceful...the green mountains in the background, the blue sea, the ships rocking gently on the water, painted white...everything seemed to be happening in slow motion."

Then, he said, high-level bombers attacked the hangers at nearby Hickam and "all hit their targets. There was so much smoke that it looked like a giant fireworks display. I kept wondering when the Americans would counter-attack. The surprise element was absolutely crucial to our success."

The attack was plagued by confusion and poor coordination, but the Americans were caught utterly by surprise. Within an hour after the first wave of bombers struck, the U.S. fleet lay in ruins — 18 ships sunk or damaged, including four of the eight battleships lost. More than 200 aircraft had been destroyed or damaged, 2,403 Americans killed, thousands more wounded.

The Japanese had lost 29 aircraft and five midsize submarines, with a total of 45 fliers and nine sailors killed. Yet they failed to hit the most important targets — the U.S. aircraft carriers, which were all out of port, and the oil-storage tanks.

That morning, Shiga says, "changed my life."

"I think about it all the time. The weather was perfect. It was as if nobody expected war," said Shiga, 67, who runs a small family business making riot gear for Japanese

police. Of the 609 fliers in the Pearl Harbor attack, he is one of about 20 known to be still alive.

Shiga was a navy flight lieutenant, already an ace in China, when secret training for "Operation Z" began in the fall of 1941 in Japan's inland sea. It stressed risky low altitude bombing runs, as Pearl Harbor is shallow and strategists, such as Gen. Minoru Genda, feared that torpedoes launched more than six meters (20 feet) above the surface would plow to the bottom.

Shiga said he realized he was involved in an event that would change history when he first saw the armada — eight destroyers, two battleships with 14-inch (35-cm) guns, three cruisers and six carriers with 360 planes: 81 fighters, 135 dive bombers, 104 high altitude bombers and 40 torpedo bombers.

"After weeks of training, we knew we were in for something special," he recalled. The pilots were finally told their destination 10 days after the Kido Butai (strike force) left Hitokappu Bay, the final rendezvous point in the Kurile Islands off northern Japan, on Nov. 22.

"It came as no surprise. We had known for some time that Pearl Harbor was a possibility," said Shiga. "We were confident we could beat the U.S. Navy. We had trained so hard, in case they attacked Japan, that we thought we were invincible."

"Secretly, I think most of us felt Japan should only attack Pearl Harbor in retaliation for an attack on Japan."

Word that the attack had taken place — and surprise achieved — was radioed to Tokyo from Vice Adm. Chuichi Nagumo's flagship, the carrier *Akagi*, in code: "Tora, tora, tora" (tiger, tiger, tiger). Japan awoke to the news on Monday morning, Dec. 8, as the U.S. fleet still blazed at its moorings.

Japanese tuned into their radios at 6 a.m. heard the startling news: "Imperial general headquarters announced that units of the Imperial navy launched a series of attacks..."

Iataru Tanaka, then a 14-year-old student, recalls being summoned with his classmates to hear of Japan's "great victory in the western Pacific."

"It didn't really mean much to us because we were always being told of great victories by the Japanese Army in China," says Tanaka, now a top correspondent for Japan Broadcasting Corp. "We shouted 'Banzai, banzai,' like we always did."

As a naval officer's a few years later, Tanaka would witness the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

Official accounts of "overwhelming damage" at Pearl Harbor triggered patriotic celebrations around Japan. At noon the same day, a radio announcer read Emperor Hirohito's proclamation declaring a state of war against the United States and Britain.

Masataka Chihaya, whose brother flew in the Pearl Harbor raid and later was shot down in the South Pacific, recalls that in Nagasaki, there was a run on radios by people hungry for details.

"I rushed out to an electronics repair shop and bought a radio for 20 yen, a heavy chunk out of my 100 yen monthly salary. I told the storekeeper to hold it until I returned. That night I went back to pick it up, but all they had

doubled in price and were sold out."

Pearl Harbor has been studied by many scholars, American and Japanese, among them Chihiro Hosoya, a professor of diplomatic history at Tokyo's Hitotsubashi University and one of a few people with access to foreign ministry files.

He believes little undiscovered material on the subject remains in Japan. Hosoya said few diaries or personal accounts by leading Japanese figures survived, and many documents that did were taken to the United States after the war.

Today's younger Japanese have few reminders of Pearl Harbor. The subject gets far less press notice each year than the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings, although this 40th anniversary is attracting somewhat more attention with a spate of articles speculating on whether U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt knew in advance of the Pearl Harbor attack plan.

In four decades since the war, generations of Japanese have been taught little about the war. School textbooks treat it clinically, side-stepping detailed references to Japan's militaristic period or its conduct in World War II.

"The war, that's what my father talks about all the time. Of course, I know about Hiroshima and Kamikaze pilots, but it happened so long ago. It wasn't my war," says 20-year-old Hiroko Suzuki, who works for an insurance firm. "The United States is always telling Japan to spend more on defense and so on. The world has changed. Now, we Japanese only want peace."

Such reactions are common among the young in Japan, where a booming economy makes the war, including the suffering of the Japanese, seem remote, almost unreal.

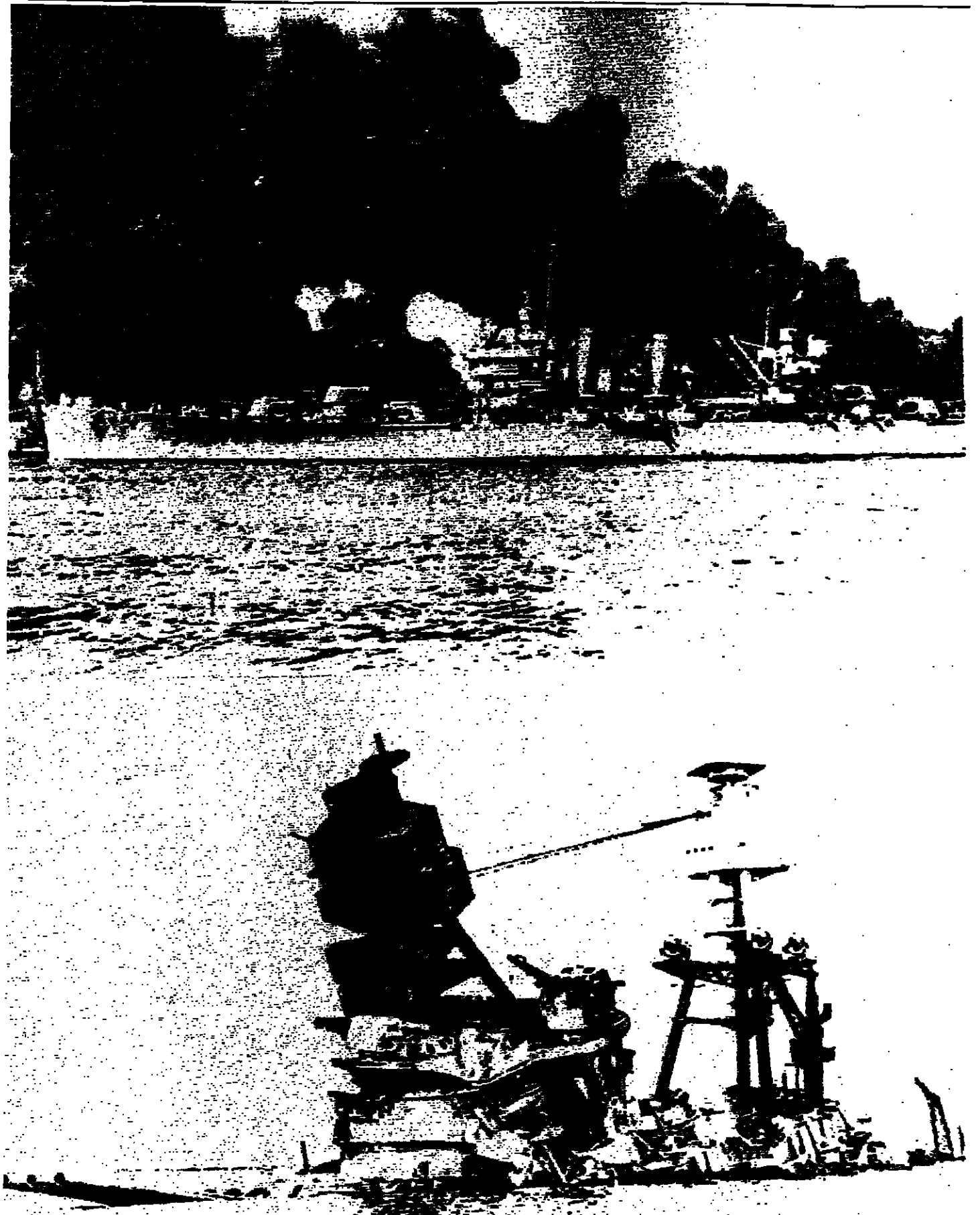
Young Japanese have been fed a sugar-coated version of war history, says Saburo Ienaga, a noted educator and author.

A severe critic of Japanese education policies, he charges that the government's tight control over what materials may be used in Japanese classrooms is aimed "at evading the true misery of war."

"The young Japanese of today don't know what happened. They're not taught about Japanese atrocities, or the fight against the allied forces," says Ienaga. He is now embroiled in a lawsuit against the education ministry because he believes "the young should be confronted with reality."

Shiga, while saying he thinks the younger generation is "spoiled and selfish," expresses the view that "the war is long over, and people should not look back. They should look to the future."

For Shiga, the past is a stubborn companion.



AFTER THE ATTACK: The top photo shows Pearl Harbor shortly after the attack. The lower photo shows what remained when the fires were put out.

Due to British NHS system, private medicine is booming

By Robert Glass

LONDON (AP) — Britain is in the midst of the biggest boom in private medicine since the state-run National Health Service was created in 1948 to guarantee every Briton cradle-to-grave medical care.

Supporters, including the conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, say private medicine is a shot in the arm for a state system that has 632,000 people waiting for hospital treatment.

Critics say independent hospitals and private insurers are cracking the foundations of socialized medicine, a source of national pride. At its annual conference this fall, the opposition Labor Party voted to ban private medicine, calling it a "cancer in the health service."

"Everybody loves the National Health Service," Health Minister Gerard Vaughan said in an interview. "It's the details they don't like."

Chief among those details is what Vaughan called the "huge and totally unacceptable" waiting lists at many of the 2,000 NHS hospitals caused by a shortage of money in a recessionary economy.

Caroline Pulcella, a 78-year-old great-grandmother, is one victim of the delays.

Crippled with arthritis after a car accident, Mrs. Pulcella tried to get a hip replacement at Good Hope General Hospital in Sutton Coldfield in 1978. The hospital was able to perform only one such operation a year and 40 people were ahead of her.

The woman, who was unable to walk, was told she had a 40-year wait. Conservative member of Parliament John Heddle, who described the case in the *Sunday Telegraph* newspaper, said it took him weeks and scores of telephone calls and letters before he could get Mrs. Pulcella booked into another hospital this May.

Although waiting lists have shrunk from 752,000 in March 1979, there still is an average delay of six months for treatment of arthritis, varicose veins, hernia or prostate gland removal. Delays vary widely among regions.

Britons, in increasing numbers, are opting for immediate relief.

"There's been a change in attitude among the British people," said Mitchell Winter, 30-year-old head of Private Medical Insurance Consultants, formed in 1978 to advise companies and individuals on private insurance policies. "They're now saying, 'No, I don't want to wait.'"

In Britain, where citizens can get anything from a flu shot to a heart transplant without paying a bill, more than 15,000

people a week are joining fee-paying medical insurance plans, according to figures compiled for the Department of Health and Social Security.

Between 1978 and 1980, the number of subscribers to private insurance soared by one-third, to 3.58 million or one Briton in 15.

The number of independent hospitals — there are 120 providing acute surgical care — has increased 30 percent since 1975.

Still, no one suggests private health care is on the verge of replacing the NHS, which this year will cost 12 billion pounds (\$23.4 billion), 6.8 percent of the gross national product and is the nation's biggest employer with 950,000 workers.

The NHS pays all hospital and doctor bills. Dental checkups also are free, but adults pay a 9-pound (\$17.50) fee for any type of dental treatment and nominal charges for prescription drugs.

NHS doctors still make free house calls in urgent cases.

Vaughan said private medicine is a "practical benefit" to the NHS. "Every time somebody goes private, it releases resources for the National Health Service." The state system receives 90 percent of its money from direct taxes and the rest from weekly employee-employer contributions.

Critics, such as the Confederation of Health Service Employees, a union of health-care workers, say private medicine drains NHS resources. Spokeswoman Nita Clarke said when private hospitals are built the government loses the incentive to upgrade NHS facilities and staff and patients are "immediately and decisively disadvantaged."

Detractors also say that by concentrating on short-term care, private medicine is skimming the cream and leaving the most costly patients — the elderly, handicapped and mentally ill — to the NHS. Most private insurers, they note, will not accept anyone over 65.

As private health care gains in popularity, more British companies are offering medical insurance as an employee benefit and a tax writeoff, said Winter. He said 90 percent of the people with private coverage are enrolled in company group plans.

Derek Damerell, chief executive officer of British United Provident Association, by far the nation's biggest private insurer with 71 percent of the market, said 40,000 companies are now on the Bupa plan.

He said the number "is likely to increase" but not to the level of company-subsidized medical care in the United States.

Reforms are blamed for French violence

By Robert Evans

PARIS, (R) — France's Socialist government, embarked on wide-ranging penal law reform, is facing charges that it is more concerned with the fate of criminals than the safety of police and public. The debate, emotionally charged on all sides, has been heightened with the killing of an investigating magistrate and a policeman and the shooting of another officer in separate incidents across the country.

Since Francois Mitterrand won the presidency his administration has moved rapidly to abolish the death penalty and ease conditions for France's 30,000 prisoners.

In a reform drive spearheaded by Justice Minister Robert Badinter, it has suspended a

controversial "security and freedom" law extending police powers introduced early this year.

Badinter, a former defense lawyer, called on judges to make prison sentences the exception rather than the rule and then announced the abolition of high-security jails where some 45 offenders classed as dangerous were held.

At the same time, Interior Minister and veteran Socialist politician Gaston Defferre has been urging the 110,000-strong police force to present a more human face.

It was Defferre who became the target of the first public expression of anger by sections of the force recently when he was booed by mourners at the funeral in Lyons of a police brigadier shot by bank robbers.

Battle rages over Pinta

Identity, salvage rights questioned

By Pete Early

WASHINGTON, (LAT) — When Caribbean treasure hunter John Gasque first spotted it during a 1977 scuba dive south of the Bahamas, he figured the pile of coral-encrusted debris before him was nothing more than rusty pipes and other pieces of junk. Today, after years of research, Gasque and a partner believe the debris to be the remains of the *Pinta*, one of the three ships that Christopher Columbus used during his 1492 voyage to the new world.

If so, the discovery undoubtedly would rank as one of the most significant historical shipwrecks ever found — anywhere. While there are those who doubt the wreck to be the *Pinta*, no one will know for sure until the hulk is salvaged.

Gasque and his partner want to have sole control over its excavation, a condition that has so upset marine archeologists concerned about the looting of ancient wrecks by treasure hunters that one of their most respected members, Dr. George Bass, is trying to wrestle control of the salvage operation from the two.

If the wreck can be shown to be the *Pinta*, then Gasque and his partner Olin Frick, both of whom are based in Key West, Fla., stand to make a considerable amount of money from movie, television, book and magazine articles about the shipwreck. They already are selling one-half of 1 percent interests in their venture for \$50,000 through a Washington-based company.

On the other hand, archeologists like Dr. Bass, of the Austin, Texas-based Institute of Nautical Archeology, see it as a rare opportunity to sift through the remains of a ship which evidence indicates sank almost certainly around 1500, barely eight years after the discovery of the Americas.

Until the last decade, such a confrontation most likely would never have occurred,

according to Wilburn A. Cockrell, Florida's state underwater archeologist. In fact, he said, states like Florida often hired treasure hunters to find sunken vessels.

The development of new treasure hunting techniques in the 1970s, Cockrell says, coincided with a tremendous increase in the number of scuba divers using sophisticated new underwater metal detectors. Complicating the picture was a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision that opened up tightly monitored federal waters to treasure hunting, he said.

Bass equates allowing treasure hunters to salvage shipwrecks to allowing salesmen to "sell Mount Vernon Brick by brick." He also refuses to discuss negotiations between his institute and the Turks and Caicos Islands, the island government that has jurisdiction over the shipwreck.

An island spokesman also refused to discuss whether Frick and Gasque or Bass and his institute will win an exclusive contract to salvage the wreck.

In the meantime, Gasque and Frick say they will soon begin salvage efforts, claiming they have a binding contract with the island government.

Gasque first realized he had found an unusual Spanish wreck when he and Frick split open a large x-shaped object and discovered two ancient cannons.

A treasure hunter for 21 years, Frick claims he recognized the cannons as Lombards with which Spanish ships that sailed before 1500 usually were outfitted. They also discovered a crude three-inch cannon ball made out of solid lead rather than iron, which replaced lead after 1500.

Convinced they had discovered a pre-1500 Spanish Caravel, the pair contacted the National Geographic Society and asked for funding to salvage the vessel. The society hired Dr. Eugene Lyon, a Florida historian who specializes in research at Spain's Ar-

44 villagers murdered Philippines search on for 'soldier' killers

By Ruben G. Alabastro

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Marena Yanay had never seen anyone die until armed men swooped down on her village two months ago, lined her and other residents up, and moved them down with gunfire. Forty-four villagers were dead after 20 minutes of firing.

Wounded by a bullet that grazed her head, Marena was one of 13 women and children who survived. She is eight years old. She said the gunmen looked like soldiers.

The Defense Ministry has confirmed that the killings took place, but has neither confirmed nor denied that soldiers were involved. Defense Ministry spokesman Jose Flores said that Defense Minister Juan Ponce

Enrile ordered an investigation immediately after the incident was reported on Sept. 23, and later issued another order for an "intensified hunt" for the killers.

Visions of the shooting, Marena says, still appear in her sleep. Once, the sound of gunfire from a television show made her burst into tears.

The massacre that claimed the lives of Marena's parents, her four-year-old brother and 41 others occurred Sept. 15 in Sag-Od village.

Marena and another survivor, Reynalda Durian, 25, who slipped away before the shooting began, were interviewed at the Manila office of Makisa-Ka, a human rights group. Makisa-Ka Secretariat member Joel Santamaria claims the 18 gunmen who raided the village were known locally as military "Special Forces," whose job supposedly was to terrorize rebel supporters. He says Communists are active around Sag-Od.

A chubby-checked first grader, Marena looked cheerful as she spoke in the Waray dialect, translated by an interpreter. Deeper into her account, her face clouded over.

She said the men came at 5 a.m. and ordered people out of their homes for a meeting.

"The soldiers told us to form two rows, that the (older) boys should go with the men and the rest of the children with the women," Marena said. She said she and her brother Jumar clung to their mother Aurora, 33.

"We heard gunshots," Marena said. "I wondered what it was. I was afraid. The shots got louder. They were big shots. Mother said, 'they are shooting our men.'"

Other gunmen came. "A big soldier told us, 'do not run or will shoot you.' Mother looked weak and could not walk. The big soldier said, 'faster.' He and the others had red bands around their heads," Marena said.

When they reached a creek, the "big soldier" told the children to separate from the women, but Marena said she and her brother hung on to their mother.

"I saw a gun. It was pointed at us," she said. "Then there were shots. Mother fell, embracing us. I heard shouts. The shooting went on and on. Mother lay beside me. She seemed to be sobbing."

When she finally rose, bleeding from the head, Marena said, the men were gone. "Mother was on the ground with Jumar. I thought they were still alive. I called, 'mother,' but she and the boy were no longer breathing. She had a wound in the forehead." Marena said the other children came to her and said they should go back to the village. They left behind the bodies of 17 women and children. "It was very quiet in the village," Marena said.

She and the other children were not sure what had happened, she said, until they saw blood in the street and, later, a pile of men's bodies.

Cuba branded terrorist

U.S. to strengthen ties with Caribbean

MIAMI, Florida, Nov. 30 (R) — President Ronald Reagan has said that one of his highest priorities was strengthening relations between the United States and its Caribbean neighbors.

The president, in a telephoned message Sunday to a three-day regional development conference in Miami, pledged U.S. commitment to the well-being of the Caribbean basin. But he added, "each nation's approach to development should reflect its own cultural, economic and political heritage."

He said his administration was almost ready to send proposals to Congress which would change the nature of U.S. involvement in the Caribbean.

U.S. special trade representative William Brock, addressing the conference, proposed a special meeting between the United States and Latin American and Caribbean trade ministers to discuss a regional trade agenda for the next decade.

The Miami conference, to be addressed by at least seven Caribbean heads of government, is organized by Caribbean-Central American Action, a business-funded non-profit organization based in Washington.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig unveiled President Reagan's private enterprise philosophy on Caribbean development in Nassau last July during a conference with the foreign ministers of Canada, Mexico and Venezuela.

Brock, who reviewed U.S. action since then, said in his prepared remarks, "I don't have to tell you, that for too many years we have struggled...as yet unsuccessfully with a recurring economic malaise in the Caribbean basin."

Stressing a need to generate greater entrepreneurial interest, Brock said Washington had been "engaged in the task of welding trade, investment and financial assistance measures into a workable approach to regional development."

"If we are satisfied that the beneficiaries are taking all feasible steps to create a domestic economic and political climate conducive to private enterprise, then I am personally willing to recommend that we move to something approaching a one-way free trade area in most product sectors," he added.

Meanwhile, *Newsweek* magazine said that the United States has prepared a classified report in an attempt to persuade an Organization of American States (OAS) meeting in the Caribbean island state of St. Lucia this week to unite against Cuban "aggression."

The weekly said Sunday Alexander Haig would rely on the Reagan administration's report in an attempt to persuade an Organization of American States (OAS) meeting in the Caribbean island state of St. Lucia this week to unite against Cuban "aggression."

Newsweek said the classified document had been distributed to all U.S. diplomatic posts in Latin America, to a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) meeting in Brussels, and to the Vatican. The document, called *Cuba's Covert Activities in Latin America*, maintained that Cuban advisers worked closely with the former rebel Sandinista movement before it assumed power in Nicaragua.

It also said a Cuban was "redocumented as a Nicaraguan citizen and became the first chief of Nicaraguan internal security," *Newsweek* reported.

Liberal Party win ends military rule in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 30 (AP) — The Liberal Party, ousted in 1963 by a military coup, swept back to power Sunday with a convincing victory in the first presidential election in this Central American country in more than a decade.

Roberto Suzzo Cordova, 54, a pro-American, conservative country doctor who prefers politics to medicine will

become president Jan. 27, ending 17 years of nearly uninterrupted military rule.

With more than a fifth of the 83 municipalities here reporting, the Liberal held a solid lead and were winning in all departments reporting.

Honduras' last Liberal Party president, Ramon Vilweda Morales, was ousted in a 1963 military coup led by Gen. Oswaldo

Lopez Arellano. The same general was responsible for toppling the last Nationalist Party president in another military coup nine years later.

Sources said the final results probably would not be made public until as late as next Tuesday.

The new officials will form Honduras' 69th government under its 14th constitu-

tion since 1838. Seventeen of the previous presidents have been the targets of coups, revolutions or assassinations.

The elections fulfilled a promise made by Brig. Gen. Policarpo Paz Garcia when he was installed by the military to run the country in 1978. He said he would return Honduras to civilian rule.

To meet Pinocchio

'Old' boy arrives in America

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (AP) — Eight-year-old Fransie Geringer, the South African boy stricken with a rare aging disease, arrived with his family in Los Angeles Sunday, looking forward to meeting Pinocchio but uncertain of what to say to him.

In reading the illustrated fairy tale during an 11-hour flight from Amsterdam, Fransie was slightly alarmed to learn that the original Pinocchio was "born" in Italy a century ago. Isn't he in Disneyland? the tiny, frail boy asked in his faint voice.

Fransie suffers from progeria, which causes his body to deteriorate as if he were an old man. The disease, which is believed to be caused by a genetic disorder, afflicts one in 8 million children.

A highlight of his one-week stay at Disneyland will be meeting Mickey Hays, 9, of Hallsville, Texas, another progeria victim. The two boys look remarkably similar.

Fransie took personal charge of a gift he brought for Mickey, even though the red

Christmas package comes nearly as high as his waist. He sat on it while waiting to board the plane at Schiphol Airport near Amsterdam and asked his mother to watch it when he walked away to a snack bar with his father, Herman, 37.

Fransie described his long-nosed, wooden puppet idol as pretty, and knows of Pinocchio's successful flight to become a normal boy. His mother, Magda, 31, said son thought Pinocchio was "a boy like him" until she told him the Disneyland person probably would be the size of a man.

Fransie's trip to the United States was assured three weeks after an Associated Press article mentioning his love for Pinocchio appeared last August. Hundreds of readers responded with donations and a charity group, the Sunshine Foundation of Philadelphia, coordinated the trip. His parents decided to have the adventure in December. Fransie studies at home with his mother to avoid teasing by his peers.

Shipwreck survivor recalls ordeal

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 30 (R) — The only known survivor of a West German cargo ship that sank in the Atlantic last week told Sunday how he survived by sitting on an overturned lifeboat for 26 hours while sharks swam around him.

Chief officer Harald Mariefeldt, 29, of Brunsbuttelkoog, near Hamburg, is the only member of the 24-man crew of the West German-owned *Elena Tres* so far rescued. A sea and air search continued for any other survivors of the 7,500-ton ship, which sank in rough seas Thursday.

The crew was made up of seven Germans, 16 Filipinos and an Irishman, radio officer

U.K. royal aircraft has 'near miss' with Boeing

LONDON, Nov. 30 (R) — A royal aircraft thought to have been carrying Prince Philip, husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, had a "near miss" with a British Airways Boeing 747 carrying 200 passengers, airline officials said Monday.

The incident, involving one of the royal family's Andover aircraft, happened last Friday over Midhurst in southern England. The pilot of the Miami-bound Boeing, who

Paul Conaty of Dublin, Mariefeldt told a press conference at King Edward Memorial Hospital in Bermuda that he had seen several other survivors after high waves and strong winds turned over the ship about 215 miles east of Hamilton.

One, a German ordinary seaman, had been in an air pocket under the overturned lifeboat but had refused to join him on top, he said.

"He must have died at the last moment," he added. Mariefeldt, bruised but otherwise in good condition, was rescued by a Liberian ship, *The Royal Eagle*, and flown to Bermuda by helicopter.

had just taken off from London's Heathrow Airport, was instructed to change course when he reported an aircraft in his path, a British Airways spokesman said.

Buckingham Palace confirmed that a royal Andover had been involved in a near-miss incident, but would not confirm that Prince Philip was aboard. The 60-year-old prince is an experienced pilot and often takes the controls of the royal Andovers.

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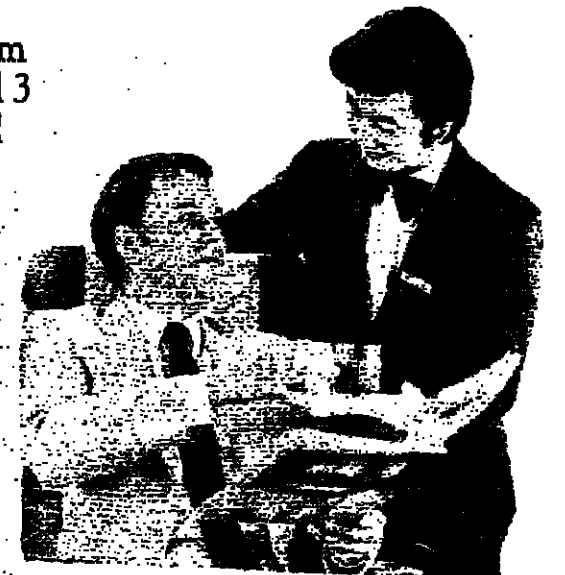
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Denmark implicates 2 African diplomats

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 30 (AP) — Lesotho's ambassador was recalled and Uganda's defected from his country's foreign service after they were implicated in an alleged real-estate swindle involving their embassies, the Danish Foreign Ministry said Monday.

The ministry's chief of protocol, Albert Koeningsfeldt, confirmed a report in the newspaper *Berlingske Tidende* that the diplomats were replaced and that a Dane who moved in embassy circles was in jail awaiting trial. The newspaper said the Dane, Jens Peter Fabricius Frederiksen, and the ambassadors shared profits from real-estate transactions involving the two embassies.

Koeningsfeldt said Lesotho's ambassador for three years, B.T. Matsoso, was recalled last July. Uganda's ambassador for two years, Gabriel K. Binaisa, was given permission in September to stay in Denmark in a private capacity, he said.

Both the Lesotho and Ugandan embassies refused comment on the allegations. The first secretary at the Ugandan Embassy, Geoffrey S. Kabubanga, said Binaisa is a relative of former Ugandan President Godfrey Binaisa but he did not specify the relationship. Kabubanga and Koeningsfeldt said they did not know Gabriel Binaisa's whereabouts. The newspaper report said Frederiksen allegedly helped the diplomats buy property for their embassies by purchasing mortgage deeds at low prices and posting higher prices on official embassy accounts. The profits were allegedly shared by Frederiksen and the two diplomats.

Flemming Roennebeck, chief of criminal police in suburban Gentofte, where the embassies are located, said Frederiksen has been charged with fraud and violations of customs laws.

Locked-in Frenchman freed after four days

LORIENT, France, Nov. 30 (AFP) — Yvon Deniaud, a 56-year-old unemployed carpenter, was freed Sunday after he spent four days and nights locked in a public toilet here. Police in this town in western France said Deniaud was taken to hospital suffering from exhaustion.

The carpenter made his way into the decrepit facility Wednesday and found he could not get out. The old public toilet was located in a quiet lane near a church, and no one heard his cries for help until a passer-by alerted firemen Sunday.

Di's dad thanks wife for life

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP) — Earl Spencer, 57-year-old father of Princess Diana, would have died before giving her away to Prince Charles last summer if he had not been "held back from the grave" by the efforts of his wife, he said in an interview published Monday.

The Earl, who became an internationally recognized figure when he led Diana up the aisle at St. Paul's Cathedral July 29, said he would "never have lived to see" the wedding without the help of his second wife Raine.

Raine, outspoken daughter of romantic novelist Barbara Cartland, "saved my life by sheer will power," said the Earl, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage after a near-fatal stroke almost three years ago.

"The doctors had me on the death list eight times," he told the *Daily Express*.

"They kept on at her to order a coffin. It's entirely due to her — her determination not to let me go — that I am still around. Without Raine, I'd be dead."

The couple wed in 1976 after the Earl had been long separated from his first wife, Frances, and Raine, 52, had parted from the Earl of Dartmouth after 28 years of marriage.

During his illness, Earl Spencer — reportedly now back to near-perfect health — was in and out of a series of comas. "Raine literally dragged me back to life," he told the *Express* interviewer. "I couldn't talk to her but I knew she was there. She just sat there talking about... things she knew I liked."

"I could feel her determination that I should live even when the doctors said she must lose me."

Hong Kong halts influx of Chinese

HONG KONG, Nov. 30 (R) — Hong Kong has stepped up security along its border with China to halt a new flow of illegal immigrants, mostly children under 12, police said.

A close watch was being kept on the movement of Chinese border traders, many of whom were believed to be involved in the smuggling of children in the colony, a police statement said.

Police knew of 69 children who had been brought into Hong Kong illegally in the past month and a further 1,148 had applied to the

Immigration Department for formal registration between Oct. 1 and Nov. 19. Many parents, themselves recent arrivals in Hong Kong, had paid between 2,000 and 15,000 Hong Kong dollars (\$350 and \$2,600) to crime gangs to bring their children in, police said.

The influx of illegal immigrants from China reached about 2,000 a week last year under a regulation which allowed those who reached urban areas of Hong Kong without being detected to stay. But in October last year the government decided to return all illegal immigrants to China.

S. African policeman beaten to death

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Nov. 30 (AP) — A black policeman was beaten and stoned to death during the funeral of a black human rights activist in the black homeland of Ciskei Saturday, the *Rand Daily Mail* newspaper reported Monday.

The paper said detective constable Albert Tofile was attacked after youths went through the crowd forcibly taking tape recorders away from people believed to be police informers, and ejecting them from the service

for Mlungisi Griffiths Mxenge, a lawyer and former member of the banned African National Congress. Mxenge, who much of his life prison or under banning orders, was found murdered in Durban last week.

The *Mail* said Tofile was attacked after a tape recorder was found in the purse of a woman he was apparently with. Tofile drew a pistol when the crowd began manhandling the woman, but was beaten to the ground before he could fire any shots, the paper said.

BRIEFS

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — At least 30 persons were injured Sunday in a stampede in a local theater, touched off by shouts of "Earthquake," in the middle of the French film, *Reality*. "People started screaming and started to run for the doors," police quoted a witness as saying, "dozens fell on the stairs, but the people kept pushing, pushing."

MOSCOW (AFP) — The Soviet union put eight Cosmos earth satellites into orbit Saturday, Tass news agency reported Monday.

KATMANDU, (AP) — Katmandu city college students Monday walked out of their classes to protest the death of a student at Biratnagar, about 225 kms southeast of Katmandu, last Tuesday. They blamed the authorities for protecting the assailants who were allegedly involved in the death of the

student. KUALA LUMPUR, (AP) — Senior Indian and Malaysian officials will meet here Tuesday to discuss the Cambodia conflict economic and technical cooperation between the two countries.

SINGAPORE, (AFP) — A New Zealand soldier was sentenced to three years' jail and three cane strokes Monday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of trafficking in 1.3 gm of cannabis.

NEW DELHI, (R) — Police used teargas to disperse anti-immigrant demonstrators blocking a main highway in India's north-eastern state of Assam Monday, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported. About 100 of the 500 protesters were arrested in the incident at Tezpur, part of a 12-hour state-wide blockade. PTI said.

Under curfew Seychelles visitors trapped

VICTORIA, Seychelles, Nov. 30 (Agencies) — The people of the Seychelles were Monday confined in their homes for the fifth day running under a curfew imposed after last week's fighting between white mercenaries and Seychelles troops.

In addition to the population of more than 60,000, the curfew has also trapped at least 500 tourists, mostly West Europeans, in the islands' luxury hotels. "The tourists are not allowed out," a government official said. "They must stay in their hotels as long as the curfew is in force."

The 24-hour curfew was relaxed for three hours Sunday and Saturday to permit people to shop. The authorities imposed the curfew after a battle for the international airport during which escaping mercenaries hijacked an Air-India plane to the South African city of Durban.

Forty-four men were taken off the hijacked aircraft handcuffed in pairs and are due to appear in court in Durban this week. The Seychelles government said Monday that unidentified aircraft had violated its airspace since the battle and said that in future they would be shot down. It issued the warning in a note to diplomatic missions which was made available to journalists. There was speculation here that the aircraft might have been carrying television crews hoping to film the airport.

A note on the matter circulated to all diplomatic missions in Victoria by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs says, "the security forces

of Seychelles are aware that since the recent aggression against the sovereignty of Seychelles, the airspace of Seychelles has been violated on more than one occasion."

"The ministry wishes to inform the missions that any such further violation will entail the shooting down of all aircraft involved without any prior warning," the note said.

Referring to the provisions of the convention on international civil aviation, the note said that strict security measures were being taken in relation to any violation in this respect.

Actress found drowned

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, California, Nov. 30 (AP) — The body of actress Natalie Wood, a dark-eyed beauty who starred in such films as *West Side Story* and *Gypsy*, was found floating Sunday in the ocean off Catalina Island after she disappeared from her husband's yacht, sheriff's deputies said.

The 43-year-old actress, an apparent drowning victim, was found about 8 p.m. near an inflatable boat 200 yards from shore after a seven-hour search by the harbor patrol and lifeguards, Los Angeles county sheriff's deputies said.

Actor Robert Wagner, whom Miss Wood had married, divorced and remarried, was on the motor yacht not far away, according to Alan Nierob, one of the actress' agents. The boat's captain and actor Christopher Walken were also on board.

Ministers named in Suzuki cabinet

TOKYO, Nov. 30 (R) — Following is the list of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's new cabinet formed Monday:

Prime Minister — Zenko Suzuki, 70. Justice Minister — Michita Sakata, 65. Foreign Minister — Yoshio Sakurachi, 69. Finance Minister — Michio Watanabe, 58. Education Minister — Heiji Ogawa, 71. Welfare Minister — Motoharu Morishita, 59. Agriculture Minister — Kichiro Tazawan, 63. International Trade and Industry Minister — Shintaro Abe, 57. Transport Minister — Tokusaburo Kosaka, 65. Posts and Telecommunications Minister — Boru Minowa, 57. Labor Minister — Takichiro Hatsumura, 68. Construction Minister — Ihei Shieski, 74. Home affairs minister — Masatakeko, 58. Chief Cabinet Minister — Kiichi Miyazawa, 62. Director-General of Prime Minister's Office — Kumi Nabe, 68. Director-General of Administrative Management Agency — Yasuhiro Nakasone, 63. Defense Minister — Soichiro Ito, 57. Director-General of Economic Planning Agency — Tosjio Komoto, 70. Director-General of Environment Agency — Bumbai Hara, 68. Director-General of Science and Technology Agency — Ichiro Nakagawa, 56. Director-General of National Land agency — Yukiyasu Matsuno, 73.

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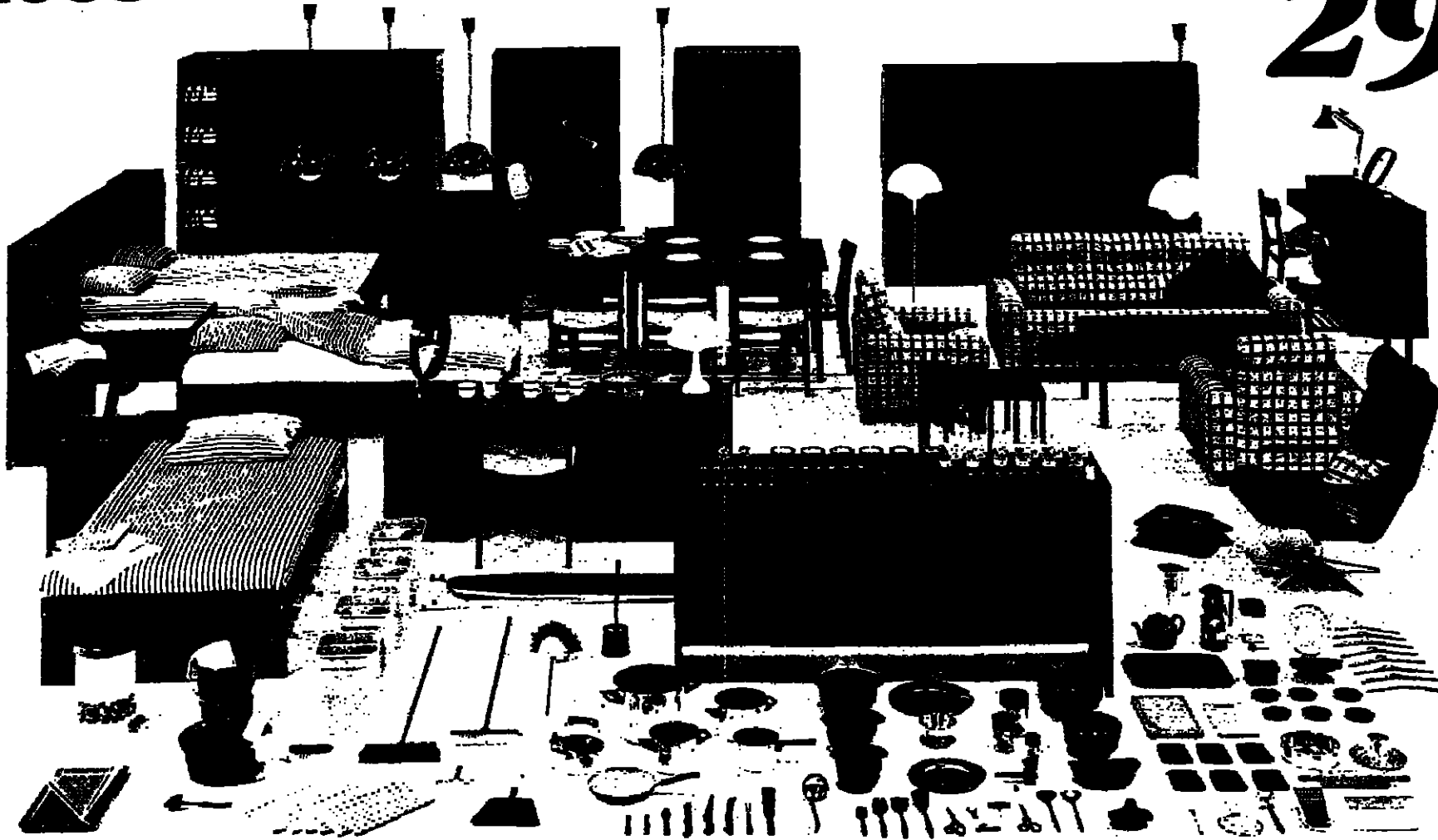
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China's parliament opens

Zhao admits big problems linger

PEKING, Nov. 30 (AP) — Premier Zhao Ziyang told the opening session of China's parliament Monday that the nation's economic readjustment and belt-tightening will continue for at least five more years. Zhao told the National People's Congress that the readjustment was succeeding and the budget deficit would be reduced this year to 2.7 billion yuan (\$1.52 billion), as a measure of success. The deficit was 17 billion yuan (\$9.5 billion) in 1979 and 12.7 billion yuan (\$7.3 billion) in 1980.

In a major economic report, he told 3,500 deputies to China's highest lawmaking body that great strides were made in the last year in foreign trade, agricultural production, volume of consumer goods and reduction of capital investment.

China's economic readjustment was started in 1979 and at that time the government set a three-year limit for restructuring the economy and emphasizing agriculture and light industry over heavy industry.

Zhao said, however, the extent of readjustment has become much broader than planners could foresee in 1979. He said it now includes readjusting the proportion between industry and agriculture, between light and heavy industry and between accumulation and consumption.

Zhao said that China is making enormous headway in consumer goods and noted the total value of light and textile industries will increase by 12 percent over last year.

The output value of heavy industry, meanwhile, is expected to drop by about 5 percent in 1981, he said. China urgently is trying to raise the standard of living, and priority is being given to production of wrist watches,

bicycles, sewing machines and other consumer goods.

The premier also said that China has reduced its capital construction investments from 53.9 billion yuan (\$30.2 billion) to 38 billion yuan this year (\$21.3 billion).

He said top priority for capital investment goes to light and textile industries, energy building materials, transportation and communications.

Grain output in 1981 is likely to come close to the 1979 record of 332 million tons. He said 1981 will be the record year for grain production since the founding of the republic in 1949, despite recent natural disasters.

He emphasized that despite new agricultural policies China is not abandoning collectivization and the public ownership of land. Current economic policies have boosted agricultural production by assigning tasks to households and small groups instead of peasant armies. Contract farming, private plots, private sideline production and country fairs all are articles of faith in the countryside.

Referring to oil production, Zhao said China is determined to remain self-sufficient in oil and will spend heavily on new offshore fields which foreign firms will help to develop.

He rejected suggestions made by some Western oil industry executives that China's output is slipping and that, until new offshore fields start producing oil later in the 1980s, it will become a net importer.

He said efforts would be made to keep output around the current level of about two million barrels daily over the next few years and as much investment as possible would go on exploiting new fields.

China's output roughly compares with that from the Anglo-Norwegian North Sea. It produces about one-sixth as much oil as the world's biggest producer, the Soviet Union.

Zhao said seismological surveys had shown bright prospects offshore, and test wells had yielded oil in the Bohai Sea in the northeast and Beibu Gulf in the southwest. He reiterated that the government had decided to invite tenders in the near future from foreign firms for rights to develop offshore oil resources. Foreign companies expect bidding to start early next year.

Zhao said few countries produced more oil than China but he complained that 40 percent of output was burnt as fuel within the country. He said China intended to burn more coal to free larger volumes of oil for export and processing, presumably into raw materials for the petrochemical industry.

China's coal output also appears to have stagnated, showing a 2.4 percent fall last year to 620 million tonnes, according to earlier official figures.

Zhao said China would concentrate on modernizing and expanding existing coal mines while stress would be laid on opening up new deposits in Shanxi province. In the more distant future hydro-electric power should be developed, he said.

Japan vehicle exports slump

TOKYO, Nov. 30 (Agencies) — Japanese vehicle exports in October fell for the third consecutive month as curbs on shipments to the United States and West Europe continued, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said Monday.

The total of 470,800 vehicles was just over seven percent lower than a year earlier, but the value moved up 1.2 percent to \$2.5 billion. The United States took almost three percent fewer vehicles during the month, with exports to the European Economic Community slumping more than 25 percent, including a 47 percent drop in exports to West Germany.

Those to Britain nearly trebled, but in the same period last year Japan had been holding down exports there because of surging shipments in the earlier months of 1980. Exports were also down to South-East Asia, Canada and South America but increased to both Africa and Australia.

International friction linked to Japanese exports was an important factor in a Japanese government reshuffle Monday and newly-appointed ministers promptly vowed to work for better trade relations.

Meanwhile, industry officials said Monday Japan would retain its number 1 position among the world's auto producing nations. Officials of Jama said it is certain that

Japan will stay top based on auto production figures for the first 10 months of the year. Japan gained the top spot, overtaking the United States in 1980.

If JAMA officials' predictions are correct, this will be the second consecutive year for Japan to beat the United States automobile production.

According to the officials, Japan produced 9,324,754 units between January and October, while U.S. automakers turned out 6,937,000 vehicles.

Soviets find gas in Kazakhstan

MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (AFP) — Experts have discovered major gas deposits in the Soviet Asian Republic of Kazakhstan, south of the Ural mountains, Tass news agency has reported.

Tass did not specify the quantity of gas, but said it ranged from depths of five to 300 km (three to 185 miles), which observers said indicated it would be difficult to exploit.

According to Soviet statistics, the Soviet Union has 200,000,000 million cubic meters of gas reserves. The Soviet Union produced 435,000 million cubic meters of gas in 1980 and 630,000 million cubic meters are forecast for 1985.

Airlines set for talks on fare issue

GENEVA, Nov. 30 (R) — Officials of about 25 U.S. and European airlines will meet here Wednesday to try to cut losses on the north Atlantic route, possibly by raising fares by up to 15 percent next year.

It will be the first time since 1978 that American and European air carriers have met to tackle what they consider a chaotic fare structure of scheduled flights between the two continents, the International Air Transport Association (IATA) said.

On any given date there are different fares available and because of the price war IATA member airlines have collectively lost money on the route every year since 1970, according to airline officials.

U.S. companies, including Pan American, Trans World Airlines (TWA) and their European competitors, are likely to seek fare increases of between five and 10 percent during next January, with further increases of around five percent next April and in the autumn, industry sources said.

TWA, Sabena and some other carriers say they are making a small profit on the North American route. But this is largely a question of accounting and the collective losses for all scheduled services are expected to amount to \$650 million this year alone, the sources said.

LATA has calculated that to break even on their scheduled North American services next year, member companies must raise the average return over passenger by 15-20 percent.

The West German airline Lufthansa, which has a large share of the higher-priced business travel between Europe and North America, would need to raise fares less than British Airways which carries more leisure travelers at lower rates.

London commodities Closing Prices

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Gold (\$ per ounce) | 408.25 |
| Silver cash (pence per ounce) | 415.50 |
| Copper cash | 428.50 |
| 3 months | 851.00 |
| 3 months | 865.25 |
| Tin cash | 8355.00 |
| 3 months | 7925.00 |
| Lead cash | 336.50 |
| 3 months | 346.75 |
| Zinc cash | 426.50 |
| 3 months | 436.75 |
| Aluminium cash | 567.75 |
| 3 months | 589.50 |
| Nickel cash | 2695.00 |
| 3 months | 2700.00 |
| Sugar January | 164.50 |
| March | 167.80 |
| Coffee January | 1088.00 |
| March | 1064.00 |
| Cocoa December | 1086.00 |
| March | 1091.00 |

Note: Prices in pounds per metric ton. The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908, Jeddah.

Dollar continues to decline

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 30 — The American currency opened weak on the European exchanges Monday. This was precipitated by a sharp fall in U.S. interest rates, continuing the trend established Friday. Euro-dollar interest rates fell back by as much as 1/4 percent in some instances, taking the one-year deposit to 12 1/4-12 1/2 percent, from previous levels of 12 1/2-13 1/4 percent.

On the exchange markets, the British pound and the Japanese yen continued to trade strongly, with the yen reaching 213.20 levels at one stage. Market feeling is that the 210.00 dollar-yen level can be reached this week. Gold continued firm at \$416 levels with more buying support seen.

On the local markets, rial rates dropped sharply taking the one month rate to 5 1/4-6 1/4 percent and causing renewed uncertainty in the rial market.

With the falls in the Eurodollar rate to new low levels, the dollar came under pressure on the European exchange markets. There was also an added element of uncertainty due to the fact that the money supply figures, due out in New York Monday night, could show a fairly large fall thus adding more pressure on the dollar. Short-term Eurodollars fell below the 12 percent level to take the one-month to 11 1/4-11 1/2 percent and 11 1/2-11 3/4 percent, at one stage, while the year fixed fell below the 13 percent level to trade at 12 1/4-12 1/2 percent. The long term Eurodollar rates were not uniformly quoted in most major dollar trading centers, for at some stages the Frankfurt market was quoting the one-year rate at a slightly higher rate of 12 1/4-12 1/2 percent, but that rate soon came down in line with the general weakening trend.

On the European exchanges, the British pound was strong, trading at 1,9640 for most of Monday. Some profit-taking had taken sterling down from 1,9680 high levels, as some dealers nervously watched for signs that the Bank of England was relaxing its present tough monetary policy that has seen short-term sterling rates rise to 16 1/2 percent levels. The German mark was still unsettled at the 2,2060 levels with no signs of buying interest in the mark to push it beyond 2,1900. The Swiss franc gained another 100 points to trade at 1,7630 but the Swiss authorities have been buying marks so as not to upset the sensitive Swiss franc/mark cross-rate between the two currencies. The Japanese yen traded at 214.20 levels after reaching the 213.00 level against the dollar, and the market's expectation is that the yen should continue rising against the dollar.

In the local markets, rial rates dropped sharply in the short tenors, taking the one-month JIBOR bid-offer rate to 5 1/4-6 1/4 percent from opening levels of 6 1/4-6 3/4 percent. The one-year rate also dropped from opening levels on 11 1/4-12 1/4 percent to 11 1/4-11 3/4 percent. Few deals, however, were transacted in the long tenors and activity was generally directionless and thin according to Bahrain-based brokers. In the short-dated funds, overnight rates dropped once again to 1 percent levels, but even at such rates few bidders were seen. The week-fixed deposits were offered at 3-4 percent, but here also were few takers. In the local exchange markets, dealers saw wide quotes being made for the second day running with rates opening at 3.41 85-95, but soon dropping to 3.4170-90 in line with European nervousness about the dollar.

Recession hits cup that cheers

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AFP) — Tea-drinking in Britain, by far the world's biggest tea importer, is on the decline, according to an official report released here.

The average Englishman sipped his way through only 1.9 ounces (54 grams) of tea a week during the second quarter of the year, compared to 2.12 ounces during the same period last year, the report said.

It blamed the economic recession for cutting purchasing power and for causing unemployment, thereby putting the squeeze on Britain's biggest tea-drinkers — office and factory workers.

Britain usually imports about a quarter of all the tea exported from India, Sri Lanka, Kenya and the other major tea producers.

The report added that the falling price of coffee over the past two years had also hurt the market for tea. It noted that coffee consumption in Britain had remained unchanged despite the recession.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

| Authority | Description | Tender Number | Tender Price (\$R) | Closing Date |
|---|--|---------------|--------------------|--------------|
| Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones | Supply of watchmen for PTT buildings in the Eastern Province | 10/31 | 200 | 24.11.81 |
| Qara Rural Complex | In Sale of a 50 x 50 square meter fuel station in Khoaa/Jouf in a public auction | — | 200 | 26.11.81 |
| Al-Qaryat Governorate | Construction of a fence around the residence of the governor | 190 | 50 | 18.11.81 |
| Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones | Supply of laser sheets | 120340 | 500 | 4.11.81 |

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 4TH SAFAR, 1402 30TH NOVEMBER, 1981

| Berth | Name of Vessel | Agent | Type of Cargo | Arr. Date |
|-------|---------------------|------------|----------------------|-----------|
| 5W. | Aboudy Sattam | Ehawi Najd | Gen/Bagged Food | 29.11.81 |
| 6. | Ikariin Reefer | O.C.E. | Reefer | 24.11.81 |
| 8. | Dicto | Alsaada | Vehs./Gen./Rice | 28.11.81 |
| 9. | Chitral | A.E.T. | Mobile Homes/Lub Oil | 29.11.81 |
| 10. | Jagat Kirti | S.C.S.A. | Bagged Barley | 20.11.81 |
| 12. | Char Ly | Abdallah | Contra/Steel/Gen. | 27.11.81 |
| 18. | Zeus I | Rolaco | Bulk Cement | 26.11.81 |
| 19. | Jeddah Cement No. 1 | Alsaabah | Bulk Cement | 21.11.81 |
| 20. | Maldive Neighbor | Orri | Maize/Timber/Rice | 25.11.81 |
| 21. | Union Darwin | O.C.E. | Cement/Steel/Contra. | 28.11.81 |
| 23. | Hellenic Sun | Alsaabah | Contra/Rice/Reefer | 22.11.81 |
| 25. | Ploinece | Baghdadi | Bagged Barley | 27.11.81 |
| 27. | Reefer Queen | Atzar | Reefer/General | 27.11.81 |
| 28. | Mila Gojsalic | Atzar | General | 28.11.81 |
| 30. | Barber Tonsberg | Barber | Gen./Vehs./Contra. | 30.11.81 |
| 36. | Rhine Maru | A.E.T. | Containers | 30.11.81 |
| 40. | Frigo America | Star | Reefer | 28.11.81 |
| 41. | Rima 'G' | Ehawi | Timber/General | 28.11.81 |
| 42. | Pandora | Algosabi | Bagged Barley | 23.11.81 |
| 43. | Bara Kataliah | O.C.E. | Gen./Timber | 28.11.81 |

2. RECENT ARRIVALS:

| | | | |
|-------------------|----------|----------------------|----------|
| Cefallonian Glory | Alsaabah | Bagged Barley | 29.11.81 |
| Chitral | A.E.T. | Mobile Homes/Lub Oil | " |
| Sattam | Najd | Contra/Gen./Load | " |
| Aboudy | Ehawi | Gen/Bagged Food | " |
| Pierre L.D. | Alsaabah | Bulk Cement | " |
| Okeania | Alsaabah | Bulk Cement | " |
| Barber Tonsberg | Barber | Gen/Contra/Vehs. | 30.11.81 |
| Rhine Maru | A.E.T. | Containers | " |

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 4.2.1402/30.11.1981 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HRS.

| | | | | |
|------|------------------|-----------|--------------------|----------|
| N-2. | Mariner-1 | UEP | General | 27.11.81 |
| 3. | Yon Eum | SMC | General | 27.11.81 |
| 4.4. | Tarbella | SEA | Bagged Sugar | 28.11.81 |
| 5. | Hammara | OCE | General | 27.11.81 |
| 6. | Gazzella | Gosaibi | General | 25.11.81 |
| 10. | Kota Sejati | Gulf | Loading Urea | 28.11.81 |
| 13. | Helmar | Saite | Bagged Flour | 20.11.81 |
| 14. | Komjos | Star Navi | Fruit/Eggs | 26.11.81 |
| 16. | Mimie | UEP | General | 26.11.81 |
| 18. | Maldive Madon | Orri | General | 27.11.81 |
| 19. | Han Garan | OCE | General | 28.11.81 |
| 20. | Greek Sky | Saite | Flour | 29.11.81 |
| 30. | Ibn Al Deitar | Kanoo | Steel Products | 28.11.81 |
| 32. | Armedhyat | Alsaada | General | 29.11.81 |
| 33. | Emma Maaosk | Kanoo | General/Cont. | 29.11.81 |
| 35. | Saudi Enterprise | Orri | General | 29.11.81 |
| 36. | Pabra Flag | SMC | Cement Silo Vessel | 4.1.78 |

BRIEFS

PARIS, (AFP) — Thomson-CSF of France Monday announced a contract for Zimbabwe worth \$6 million in connection with the modernizing of television studios and the extending of television coverage to the whole of Zimbabwe. It said this was company's first fully French contract from Zimbabwe since the nation became independent, and Thomson-CSF's first order from southern Africa.

HELSINKI, (AFP) — Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev arrived here Monday to sign a protocol on Finnish-Soviet trade next year. The trade between Finland and the Soviet Union is expected to reach 30,000 million marks (\$6.7 billion) this year, and the trade next year is expected to stay on the same level. The Soviet Union has for many years been one of Finland's main trading partners.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Indian sugar output in the year to September was

5,136,000 tons against previous 3,859,000 tons, government figures showed Monday. Higher totals in the past have been 6,462,000 tons in 1977-78 and 5,844,000 tons in 1978-79. Production in the current year to next September is expected to be 6,500,000 tons.

OSLO, (AFP) — Oil and gas output in the Nigerian part of the North Sea came to 39,928,000 tons oil equivalent (TOE) in the first 10 months of this year, against 40,787,000 TOE a year earlier, industry statistics showed Monday. Oil and gas output fell in the Ekofisk field and elsewhere. Oil came to 17,644,000 TOE against 18,053,000 and gas production was 11,643,000 TOE against 12,492,000.

JAKARTA, (AFP) — Indonesia is now second after Malaysia as a tin producer, overtaking Thailand and Bolivia, the state mining company Tambang Timah said Monday.

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11 car giants in fray for India plant

NEW DELHI, Nov. 30 (AP) — Eleven international firms are reported bidding to help India produce a new fuel-efficient automobile at the defunct Maruti industries plant here.

Companies which have submitted tenders are Ford (Asia Pacific division), British Leyland, Fiat of Italy, Peugeot and Renault of France, Mercedes Benz, Volkswagen and Maschenfabrik Augsburg-Nuernberg (MAN) of West Germany, and Datsun, Nissan and Mitsubishi of Japan, the Times of India newspaper reported Monday.

The Indian government initially drew a blank when it asked multinational firms to bid on the project, primarily because of a provision that would have required the foreign partner to buy back half the cars produced and export them for sale elsewhere.

Recently, however, the government said that components could be exported instead of assembled cars, the independent daily said, thus providing the incentive of a source of inexpensive spare parts.

Negotiating teams from several of the foreign firms have visited here in recent weeks and teams from the other contestants are due

in the capital soon, the Times said. The government is expected to choose a winner in a few weeks.

Maruti was started as a private company by the late Sanjay Gandhi, the politically powerful son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. The company folded without producing a saleable car. The government bought the firm earlier this year despite charges of political wrongdoing by the opposition.

Foreign Exchange Rates

| | SAMA | Cash | Transfer |
|------------------------|--------|--------|----------|
| Bahraini Dinar | 9.08 | 9.08 | 9.08 |
| Bangladesh Taka | — | — | 14.40 |
| Belgian Franc (1,000) | — | — | — |
| Canadian Dollar | — | — | 291.00 |
| Deutsche Mark (100) | 155.10 | 154.90 | 154.90 |
| Dutch Guilder (100) | 141.75 | 141.50 | 141.50 |
| Egyptian Pound | 3.68 | 4.13 | 4.13 |
| Emirati Dirham (100) | 93.00 | 93.15 | 93.15 |
| French Franc (100) | 61.60 | 61.45 | 61.45 |
| Greek Drachma (1,000) | 54.00 | 60.15 | 60.15 |
| Indian Rupee (100) | — | — | 37.45 |
| Iranian Ryal (100) | — | — | — |
| Iraqi Dinar | — | — | — |
| Italian Lira (10,000) | 29.00 | 28.90 | 28.90 |
| Japanese Yen (1,000) | 15.90 | 15.90 | 15.90 |
| Jordanian Dinar | 10.14 | 10.08 | 10.08 |
| Kuwaiti Dinar | 12.24 | 12.235 | 12.235 |
| Lebanese Lira (100) | 74.50 | 74.45 | 74.45 |
| Moroccan Dirham (100) | 60.50 | 64.80 | 64.80 |
| Pakistani Rupee (100) | — | — | 34.80 |
| Philippine Peso (100) | — | — | 42.50 |
| Pound Sterling | 6.74 | 6.72 | 6.72 |
| Qatari Riyal (100) | 94.00 | 94.05 | 94.05 |
| Singapore Dollar (100) | — | — | 167.10 |
| Spanish Peseta (1,000) | 35.75 | 36.30 | 36.30 |
| Swiss Franc (100) | 193.50 | 193.25 | 193.25 |
| Syrian Lira (100) | 58.80 | 63.75 | 63.75 |
| Turkish Lira (1,000) | — | — | — |
| U.S. Dollar | 3.43 | 3.425 | 3.425 |
| Yemeni Ryal (100) | 75.00 | 74.90 | 74.90 |

London stock market

LONDON, Nov. 30 (R) — Share price closed firmer in quiet trading dealers said. At 1500 hours, the Financial Times index was up 4.6 at 538.0.

Stocks opened higher in response to favorable U.K. press comment and Fridays' gains on Wall Street, but the initial momentum was not maintained and some issues closed below the highs, dealers added. Among leading industrials, ICI added 2p 296p after 300p, while others to gain between

For World Cup Soccer berth

Kuwait strengthens chances

MANAMA, Kuwait, Nov. 30 (Agencies) — Kuwait strengthened their chances of a berth to Spain when they got the better of leaders China 1-0 in the Asia-Oceania World Cup Soccer qualifying match here Monday.

The winning goal through forward Roger Milla in the 47th minute. A crowd of 120,000 watched the contest, which played under good weather and field conditions at Ahmadou Ahidjo Stadium.

In Brazil, unlike in most other Latin American countries, the National Championship is played in the beginning of the year. The regional tournaments — which often draw more fan interest are played at the year's end.

Table with 10 columns: P, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Rows for China, Kuwait, New Zealand, Saudi Arabia.

Fromholtz, Ruzici upset in first round

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 30 (Agencies) — Dedicated young American Bonnie Gadusek, who only four years ago narrowly avoided becoming a paraplegic, brought an abrupt end to seasoned Australian Dianne Fromholtz's hopes in the \$200,000 Toyota Australian Women's Tennis Open at Kooyong here Monday.

A tearful Dianne Fromholtz was unable to continue with her press conference after the match, but did say that she thought she had played better this time than she had in Sydney against Gadusek.

finalist, showed a return to form with a 6-2, 6-4 first round win over West Germany's Helga Lutten. All eyes Tuesday will be on defending champion Czech Hana Mandlikova when she plays her second round match against the American Nancy Yeargin.

Large advertisement for Saudi Business magazine with the headline 'Read this week in SAUDI BUSINESS'.

Advertisement for Saudi Business magazine featuring three images and text: 'COVER: Since King Khaled declared open construction activities at Jubail four years ago...', 'NEW VENTURE: It is the advertisement that sells any goods...', 'NEW AVENUES: Latin American countries have been, of late, trying to establish sound trade relations...'.

Read Saudi Business in its new format and cover and you'll feel that you are reading a prestigious magazine published in London, Paris or New York. Don't forget you have an appointment with Saudi Business every Saturday. AVAILABLE IN ALL BOOKSTORES, KIOSKS AND NEWSPAPER STANDS.



SPORTSMEN'S JOY: A model displays a new sports outfit designed by French fashion designer, Andre Courreges. Courreges who hopes to display the new sportswear through a motorcycle acrobat, feels it will catch up with the sportsmen.

Blake keeps in the running

AUCKLAND, Nov. 30 (Agencies) — With only 500 nautical miles left to go in the second stage of the 7,100 nautical mile Whitbread Round-the-World Yachting race, the lead of Dutch sloop Flyer, skippered by Cornelius Van Rietschoten, had been cut to 50 nautical miles Monday.

Nixon, Kareem star in Lakers' victory

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP) — The coaches have changed with the Los Angeles Lakers — but the style of play hasn't. "As far as the basic concepts, it's still pretty much the same, as far as I can tell," says forward Jamaal Wilkes.

and Mitch Kupchak added 18 points each and Michael Cooper and Earvin "Magic" Johnson tallied 14 and 12 points, respectively, for the Lakers, who recorded their 10th triumph in the last 11 games.

Kings 104, Warriors 100: Reserve guard Ernie Grunfeld scored 24 points and forwards Cliff Robinson and Eddie Johnson sparked a second-half rally to lead Kansas City past Golden State.

World Cup qualifiers at a glance Argentina sans Maradona fails to get going

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 30 (R) — World soccer champions Argentina, still basking in the glory of their 1978 triumph in Buenos Aires, are awakening to the hard fact that retaining the crown in Spain next summer will not come easy.

keeper Ubaldo Fillol, defenders Jorge Olguin, Luis Galvan, Daniel Passarella and Alberto Tarantini, midfielders Osvaldo Ardiles and Americo Gallego and winger Daniel Bertoni.

dropped three points to Switzerland in their last two matches. Group Five: Twice world champions Italy and Yugoslavia never looked in danger after being drawn in a weak section with Denmark, Greece and Luxembourg.

EUROPE: Group One: Twice winners West Germany hardly broke sweat, winning all eight games and scoring 33 goals in the process. Austria will be their traveling companions. Group Two: Belgium, runners-up in last year's European Championship, qualified with ease while France need only beat Cyprus at home on Dec. 12 to join them.

Indians squander chances galore, bow to Pakistan

KARACHI, Nov. 30 (AFP) — India squandered numerous fourth-edged scoring chances to lose the fifth hockey Test and the four-Test series to Pakistan before a mammoth crowd at the Hockey Club of Pakistan Stadium here Monday.

and a string of penalty-corners during the fast moving game on astro-turf. Gurmahl Singh, who scored two penalty strokes for India in the Calcutta Test missed two penalty strokes in the first half.

Hasan Sardar gave Pakistan a 3-0 lead in the 44th minute, by scoring a beautiful field goal after a joint move with Hanif Khan. The Indians, fought back and managed to reduce the margin when full back Rajinder Singh converted a penalty-corner, in 56th minute and three minutes later right-winger M. K. Kaushik scored India's second goal.

Keen race for honors

49ers nip Giants to make playoff

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP) — You need a crowbar to separate the customers at the top of the National Football Conference Central and American Conference West, with three teams tied for first place in both of those divisions.

But in the NFC West, there's plenty of breathing room at the top and San Francisco is enjoying all of it after clinching the division title.

With three weeks left in the regular season, Minnesota, Tampa Bay and Detroit, are tied for first place in the NFC Central, all with 7-6 records. And a fourth club, Green Bay, is knocking on the door, just one game behind.

And things are no better in the AFC West where Kansas City, Denver and San Diego share first place, all at 8-5. The Chargers created that crowd by walloping the Broncos 34-17 Sunday after Kansas City had lost 27-10 on Thanksgiving Day at Detroit.

That victory left the Lions at 7-6, good enough for first place in the NFC Central, if you don't mind company Tampa Bay claimed a share of that lead by wiping out a two-touchdown deficit and defeating New Orleans 31-14 Sunday, while Minnesota was blowing a two-touchdown advantage and bowing to Green Bay 35-23.

Meanwhile, San Francisco won't worry about the standings anymore. The 49ers became the first team to qualify for the playoffs with a 17-10 victory over the New York Giants.

In Sunday's other games, the New York Jets and Pittsburgh both turned in shutouts. The Jets blanked Baltimore 25-0 and the Steelers defeated Los Angeles 24-0. Cincinnati battered Cleveland 41-21, Buffalo downed Washington 21-27, and Oakland edged Seattle 32-31.

Dallas edged Chicago 10-9 on Thanksgiving Day and Philadelphia plays at Miami Monday night, completing the season's 13th weekend.

San Francisco, 10-3, winning its ninth game in the last 10 weeks, holding off the Giants. Dwight Hicks returned his ninth interception of the season 54 yards, helping the 49ers to an early touchdown as New York, 6-7, turned the ball over five times.

Chuck Muncie scored four touchdowns in the first half, leading the Chargers past Denver and tangling the AFC West. Muncie scored on runs of 14, 1, 4 and 3 yards and finished the game with 75 yards, sitting out most of the second half with a knee injury.

Dan Fouts, meanwhile hit 19 of 29 for 256 yards against the NFL's top-rated pass defense.

Doug Williams passed for two touchdowns and ran for another, leading Tampa Bay past New Orleans, 4-9. Williams connected on

| | | | |
|----------------------|----|-------------------|----|
| Penn State | 48 | Pitt | 14 |
| Alabama | 28 | Auburn | 17 |
| Southern Mississippi | 45 | Lamar | 14 |
| San Jose State | 28 | North Texas State | 16 |
| Florida | 35 | Florida State | 3 |
| Oklahoma | 27 | Oklahoma State | 3 |
| Houston | 40 | Rice | 3 |
| Tulane | 48 | Louisiana State | 7 |
| Tennessee | 38 | Vanderbilt | 34 |
| Nevada-Las Vegas | 27 | Texas El Paso | 20 |
| Boston College | 28 | Holy Cross | 24 |
| Virginia Tech | 20 | Virginia | 3 |

scoring pitches of 16 yards to Kevin House and 4 yards to Gordon Jones and hit on 16 of 24 attempts for 218 yards.

Green Bay's Lynn Dickey, sidelined nearly a month by an injury, returned to action by throwing three touchdown passes in the Packers' come-from-behind defeat of Minnesota. Dickey hit 18 of 33 attempts for 283 yards, including TDs of 9 yards to Harlan Huckleby, 47 yards to James Lofton and 30 yards to John Jefferson. Huckleby also ran for a pair of TDs.

The best passing performance of the day belonged to Cincinnati's Ken Anderson and Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski. Anderson threw four touchdown passes and completed 26 of 32 for 235 yards in the Bengals' rout of Cleveland, 5-8.

Anderson, who now has 25 TD passes for the season, hit Kris Collinsworth for two TDs and three one each to Pete Johnson and M.L. Harris. Johnson ran for two other scores and gained 105 yards rushing as Cincinnati pushed its record to 10-3.

Bartkowski fired touchdown passes of 43

and 42 yards to Alfred Jackson and Alfred Jenkins as Atlanta wiped out Houston. Bartkowski's scoring pitches, just 22 seconds apart, were part of an 18-for-25, 372-yard day for the veteran quarterback as the Falcons moved their record to 7-6. Houston lost its sixth game in the last seven and fell to 5-8.

Franco Harris smashed O.J. Simpson's career record for carries and rushed for 114 yards as Pittsburgh buried Los Angeles. Harris, who is third on the NFL's all-time rushing list, carried 18 times, pushing his career total to 2,420 attempts, breaking Simpson's mark of 2,404. It was the fourth straight loss for the Rams, 5-8, and their first shutout since 1978.

Rookie Freedom McNeil scored two TDs and Pat Leahy kicked four field goals as the Jets blanked Baltimore. McNeil's 30-yard sprint in the first quarter marked his first pro TD and he added a 1-yarder after a 46-yard punt return by Bruce Harper.

Leahy hit from a kicks covering 37 yards, 22 yards and two 27-yarders. It was the eighth victory in 10 games for the Jets following an 0-3 start. New York leads the AFC East by one-half game over both Miami and Buffalo. Baltimore lost its 12th consecutive game.

Buffalo, 8-5, used two TDs by Roland Hooks to beat Washington, 5-8. Hooks went 4 yards for one score and 18 for another with Joe Ferguson's 21-yard pass to Jerry Butler accounting for the Bills' other TD.

Rookie quarterback Neil Lomax hit Roy Green on a short pass that turned into 33-yard TD with just 33 seconds left in the game, lifting St. Louis to a 27-20 victory over New England. The score climaxed a 78-yard Cardinal drive and gave St. Louis its third straight victory a 6-7 record. New England, 2-11, lost its sixth in a row.

Marc Wilson threw three second half touchdown passes, rallying Oakland, 6-7, past Seattle, 4-9. Wilson, 20-for-33 and 218 yards, hit Art Whittington with a 22-yard TD for the deciding score after finding Derrick Ramsey and Bob Chandler for TDs earlier. Seahawk quarterback Jim Zorn was carried from the field with what was reported to be a broken left leg.

Gnauck bags three gold to stun favorites

MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (AP) — Maxi Gnauck of East Germany stunned the Soviet favorites Sunday by winning three gold medals in the women's apparatus finals in the World Gymnastics Championships.

U.S. gymnasts Julianne McNamara, 16, and Tracee Talavera, 15, became the only women medalists from a non-Communist country when they won one bronze each on the uneven bars and the balance beam.

Soviet men dominated the six men's apparatus finals on the last day of the week-long championships. China, East Germany and Japan also won gold medals in the final men's events, the Chinese and East Germans taking two golds apiece and the Japanese one gold in exercises marked by a deluge of perfect marks.

In contrast, only Gnauck was awarded a score of 10 on the uneven bars in the women's apparatus finals. The Soviet men and women, who had triumphed in the team and individual allround events earlier in the meet, ended up with nine gold medals, six silvers and five bronzes. The East Germans were a distant second in the medal standings with

five golds and two bronze medals.

Gnauck, a 17-year-old East Berlin high school student, was the big star on the last day, sweeping honors in the vault, uneven bars and balance beam and earning ovations from 16,000 spectators at the Olympic Sports Arena.

Nahklya Ilyenko, a 15-year-old Soviet schoolgirl, won the gold medal in floor exercises. A foot injury had prevented Gnauck from qualifying for the all-round event finals Friday, and another 15-year-old Soviet, Olga Bicherova, won that coveted title.

In the apparatus finals, the East German girl was especially bothered by her injury on dismounts, but she gritted her teeth and performed like a champion.

"I never expected to win the title on the beam," Gnauck said at a victory press conference. "I'm also very happy about defending my title on the uneven bars." The East German and China's Ma Yanhong had tied for the gold medal in uneven bars at the 1979 World Championships in Fort Worth, Texas.

But this time, the 18-year-old Chinese finished second to Gnauck, getting a score of

9.90 compared to her rival's perfect 10. Angered by the judging, Ma Yanhong and a teammate in the event boycotted the medal presentation ceremony, getting a chorus of boos from the crowd and a warning from the International Gymnastics Federation that such behavior in the future could result in their disqualifications.

McNamara was the first American to earn a bronze medal, scoring a 9.90 as the first of eight competitors on the uneven bars. Her point total of 19.700 tied her for third place with Yelena Davidova of the Soviet Union. Talavera won her bronze on the balance beam with a final mark of 9.70 for 19.275 points and a tie with China's Wu Jiali.

The U.S. women's team had failed to win any medals at the 1979 championships, while the U.S. men won the team bronze and half a dozen individual medals, including several golds.

This time, the American men were blanked in medals, finishing fifth in the team standings and qualifying only one gymnast for the apparatus finals. Jim Hartung, 21, placed seventh in the vault.

Lene Koeppen, Frost claim singles titles

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 30 (AP) — Denmark's Lene Koeppen fought off two set points to defeat China's Zhang Ai Ling 11-6, 12-11 and grab the ladies' singles title of the Scandinavian Masters Badminton Tournament here Sunday.

With her win, Koeppen avenged five straight defeats to the Chinese woman in tournaments across the world over the past year and became the first western player ever to beat this wonder of techniques that China has launched upon the international badminton scene.

Koeppen appeared to have the match wrapped up in the first set, sweeping to an 8-0 lead before her Chinese opponent scored her first point.

Zhang Ai Ling looked shaken as Koeppen

continued to move ahead 4-0 in the second set, but then the Chinese champion rallied, using her superior techniques and her ability to foresee any move to chase Koeppen about the court, pull even at 5-5 and then having set point at 10-8.

Koeppen, pulling off a series of resolute long smashes to the back line, caught up and again fought off a set point at 0-1 in the play-off before finally catching Zhang Ai Ling at the net with a shrewd passing shot.

In a battle of attrition between two training partners, Denmark's Morten Frost took the men's singles title with a hard-won 17-14, 14-10 over India's Prakash Padukone.

The Indian, who was made Denmark's badminton base to "spar" with the Danish

elite, paid for two many training sessions with frost who has come to know all the fitnesses of Prakash's game, probably the most elegant and intelligent in badminton.

After trailing 0-5 and 5-8 in the first set, the Dane drew even at 8-8 and then, going on the all-out attack, smashed, and dropped his way to a 14-12 lead. But Prakash, with incredible retrieving power, survived four set points and then evened the set at 14-14.

Frost opted for a 3-point play-off and protested mildly as Prakash, in an obvious move to unsettle the rhythm of his opponent's game, kept walking off the court to wipe sweat from his racket and hands. But the game eventually took all three points and the set.

In the second, frost slackened the pace and Prakash stayed ahead until 8-5 before Frost closed the gap at 8-8. In a see-saw battle, in which the two players threw all the shots from the book at each other in long exhausting duel they once again tied 10-10.

Prakash, the World Cup title-holder, succumbed to an explosive burst of smashes deep into or across his court that brought Frost to 14-10. On the very first match point, Prakash smashed into the net and the 50-minute duel was over.

Asia, which started out with top-flight entries not only from India and China, but also from Indonesia and Japan emerged with only one title as China's Lin Jiang and Luan Jim defeated Denmark's Morten Frost and Steen Faldberg 15-11, 6-15, 15-12 in a cliff-hanger. The Danes led 11-8 in the final set, but lost their nerve and saw the speedy Chinese draw even at 12-12 and then sweep to victory.



Imran Khan, equals Fazal's record

| | |
|--|-----|
| Pakistan (1st Innings) | 291 |
| Australia (1st Innings) | 44 |
| B. Laird c Zaheer b Ejaz | 72 |
| G. Wood c Muddassar b Raja | 201 |
| G. Chappell c Zaheer b Sikander | 36 |
| A. Border b Imran | 28 |
| K. Hughes b Imran | 36 |
| D. Wellman b Imran | 27 |
| R. Marsh c Zaheer b Imran | 2 |
| B. Yardley b Sarfraz | 14 |
| D. Lillee b Sarfraz | 22 |
| J. Thomson not out | 5 |
| T. Alderman not out | 25 |
| Extras | 512 |
| Total (for 9 wickets, decl.) | 512 |
| Best of wickets 1-109, 2-149, 3-219, 4-298, 5-429, 6-448, 7-469, 8-470, 9-492. | |
| Bowling: Imran 46-9-9-4; Sarfraz 35-4-121-2; Sikander 24-2-81-1; Ejaz 22-1-76-1; Raja 17-0-68-1; Muddassar 2-0-10-0; Miandad 3-0-18-0; Majid 9-1-21-0. | |
| Pakistan (2nd Innings) | 30 |
| Muddassar Nazir batting | 31 |
| Mohsin Khan batting | 6 |
| Extras | 3 |
| Total (for no wickets) | 34 |
| Bowling: Lillee 4-1-12-0; Alderman 5-2-12-0; Thomson 6-2-18-0; Yardley 5-1-19-0. | |

Crash robs Haslam of Selangor crown

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 30 (AFP) — British champion Ronald Haslam's quest for the Selangor Grand Prix motorcycles title ended on a sad note here Sunday when his bike rammed into the fence with only two more laps to go.

Haslam was trying to avoid a motorcycle which had earlier crashed when he skidded. Len Willing from Australia, who was close behind Haslam, went on to win the title in a time of 43:41.0 in the 30-lap race at the batu tiga circuit.

Willing, astride a Yamaha TZ500, was in seventh position after the first lap but crept up into second after local rider Oh Kah Beng was forced to retire due to engine trouble in the 19th lap.

It was then a two-horse race between Willing and Haslam and the Aussie drew the applause from the crowd as his two-stroke bike overtook Haslam's Honda RS 1123 in the 23rd lap. But he held the lead for only a short spell as Haslam gained the lead again in the 25th lap with three laps later where he was forced to pull out.

Bad light, rain restricts play in Brisbane Test

BRISBANE, Australia, Nov. 30 (AP) — Only 25 minutes play was possible after lunch in the second cricket Test between Australia and Pakistan here Monday before bad light and later rain kept the players from the field.

When play was interrupted Pakistan was 64 for none in its second innings after trailing by 221 on the first. Opener Muddassar Nazar and Mohsin Khan batted well before the Australian attack to give the tourists a chance of forcing a draw. Muddassar had reached 30 not out with four fours and Mohsin was on 31, also with four fours.

Australia's pacemen Dennis Lillee, Terry Alderman and Jeff Thomson were unable to get the same help from the pitch Pakistan had managed when Australia's first innings continued before lunch.

Australia began the day at 468 for six and lost Rod Marsh (27), Bruce Yardley (2) and Dennis Lillee (14) before the declaration. Jeff Thomson remained 22 not out including two fours and a six.

Pakistan captain Javed Miandad Monday thanked Brisbane's rainy weather for improving the tourists' chance of saving the vital second Test against Australia.

Miandad said Pakistan had come to Brisbane eager to level the series after Australia took the first Test in Perth two weeks ago. "With Zaheer back in the side and Mohsin, our new opener showing good form, we thought we had a good chance here," Miandad said. "But first Lillee bowled so well on Friday, then Greg Chappell made his 200, so things became very hard for us."

Miandad blamed much of the tourists' problems on lack of support for Pakistan's main strike bowler Imran Khan. "I would have liked to use him in spells of only four overs but there is just no one to help him," the Pakistan skipper said.

Imran sent down 40 overs in the Australian

innings to finish with four for 92 and lift his Test dismissals to 139, level with the record set for Pakistan by Fazal Mahmood, the medium pace Test bowler of the 1950's.

The 29-year-old Imran brushed aside a strained side and a badly damaged toe during his great display of stamina. "I had no choice. I had to carry on," Imran said later. Miandad was full of praise for the Pakistan speedster who he rated one of the best fast bowlers of all time. "If Imran had faster pitches to bowl on at home, his number of wickets would be much higher," Miandad said.

Australia began the day ready to tighten the screws. But things eased slightly for Pakistan when the hard-hitting Rod Marsh was out for 27, failing to add to his overnight total. Marsh was Imran's record-equaling wicket and gave Zaheer his third catch of the innings.

Then Bruce Yardley (2) and Dennis Lillee (14) quickly fell to Sarfraz Nawaz and it was left to Jeff Thomson to take the Australian total past 500. Thomson was 22 not out when Chappell finally closed the innings.

Sarfraz's late burst allowed him to finish with two for 121 from 35 overs, but it was only in Monday's overcast sultry conditions that the big pace bowler showed any penetration.

The Australian attack, led by Lillee, was unable to prise the Pakistan openers apart in their hour's batting before lunch. The pair put on a competent 48 and after lunch took this to 64 before the weather intervened.

The torrential rain which fell in mid-afternoon flooded the GABBA Oval with water more than a foot deep lying in some areas. But within an hour most of this had drained away and officials felt play would start on time on Tuesday, the final day, if the weather cleared.

Windies snatch thrilling win

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 30 (AP) — The New South Wales clash with the West Indians at the Sydney Cricket ground was brought to life late Monday when the tourists snatched a thrilling nine wickets win.

Set 116 for victory in just over an hour after a New South Wales second innings late order batting collapse, the West Indians waltzed through the challenge in 17.1 overs with 4.5 overs remaining to be bowled in their last hour.

Viv Richards and Faoued Bacchus smashed their way to the win, both scoring 53 not out from the total of 117 for one. Earlier opener Desmond Haynes had rattled up ten runs in six minutes before he was caught by John Dyson off Trevor Chappell. Bacchus hit three fours and two sixes and Richards five fours and one six.

NSW skipper Rick McCosker admitted after the game that he was at his wits end to prevent the West Indians reaching the target. He opened the bowling with Graeme Beard and Trevor Chappell, even though he had to use a new ball after failing to gain the West

Indians approval to use an old ball. It was an appropriate day for the West Indians to inject some life and gaiety into the morbid scene and the snail pace batting — it was the Barbados national day back home in the West Indies.

NSW resumed Monday morning at 153 for one with Dyson not out 87 and Trevor Chappell not out 37. Chappell was the first to go when he fell before to Andy Roberts for 44. Dyson's painstaking century arrived in 249 minutes and included five fours from 240 deliveries. He was caught by substitute fieldman David Murray off the bowling of Richards for 123 runs.

The remaining middle and tailed bats could only add another 26 runs, although Ian Davis had cracked up 52 before he was bowled by Roberts and Peter Tooley 44.

Brief Scores: New South Wales 278 for 9 decl. and 319 (J. Dyson 123, T. Chappell 44, I. Davis 52, P. Tooley 44; Roberts 4 for 48, Croft 3 for 78) lost to West Indians 482 for 7 decl. and 117 for one (F. Bacchus 53 n.o., V. Richards 53 n.o.)

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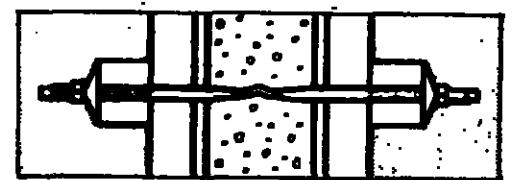
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Geneva meeting begins

Missile negotiators to shun media debate

GENEVA, Nov. 30 (R) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators began talks on cutting back nuclear missiles Monday but said a total news blackout would be imposed to help achieve progress.

"We will not discuss publicly the issues on the negotiating table. I will not engage in a debate via the media," U.S. chief delegate Paul Nitze said after the first 90-minute meeting. Nitze said Soviet negotiator Yuli Kvitinsky also agreed that "details of the negotiations must be kept inside the negotiating rooms."

Formal discussions will start at a plenary session Tuesday, but U.S. officials refused to say if the initial American bargaining position on scrapping or limiting European-based medium-range missiles would be set out then.

Nitze described Monday's get-acquainted session as "cordial and businesslike" and a Soviet spokesman said it was "very constructive, with both sides striving toward agreement."

The negotiations are expected to be long and difficult. Kvitinsky warmly greeted his American counterpart Nitze as he arrived at the Villa Rosa, a stately villa in the large Soviet mission complex, for their first meeting.

Then he took Nitze by the arm as they stood posing for photographers in falling snow and said: "I think we should start, otherwise you will be getting cold."

About 75 reporters were gathered at the gate of the mission as Nitze's black limousine arrived. Despite widespread interest throughout Europe on the talks, Nitze's arrival attracted little attention from passers-by. There were no peace demonstrations on hand, although a women's group announced plans for a peace march Monday evening in downtown Geneva two or three miles from the compound.

Soviet security guards, dressed in olive drab uniforms, swarmed around the building as the close-door session began.

The first session was mainly a procedural discussion between the chief delegates, and according to usual practice in American-Soviet arms talks here, the delegations will next meet at the U.S. mission, half a mile away Tuesday.

The two sides are then expected to set out their initial bargaining positions. President Ronald Reagan has offered a "zero option" in which the West would drop plans to station 572 new Pershing and Cruise missiles in Western Europe if the Soviet union dismantles SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 launchers already installed.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev turned down this proposal last week as a propaganda ploy. But he said Moscow was ready to make some missile cuts in both sides agreed to freeze their medium-range arsenals in Europe pending the outcome of the Geneva talks.

The superpowers are aware of peace movements which have staged massive rallies in Western cities recently against the nuclear arms spiral, and officials on both sides concede that the positions of their adversaries appear to offer grounds for bargaining. But the subject remains highly complex and one of the first obstacles will be to define exactly which weapons are at stake.

The United States and its 14 NATO allies want the first phase of talks limited to already installed Soviet missiles and those they plan to deploy themselves from the end of 1983, failing an agreement here. The Soviet side is expected to press for British and French nuclear weapons also to be included in the negotiations.

The talks are being led by two tough and highly skilled negotiators. Nitze, an active 74-year-old, was a key member of the U.S. delegation which negotiated the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT).

Anti-Viet group pledged Malaysian financial aid

PARIS, Nov. 30 (AFP) — Former Cambodian Prime Minister Son Sann said here Monday that Malaysia has agreed to grant "major financial aid" to the Khmer People's National Liberation Front (KPNLF), of which he is leader.

Son Sann, who returned to Paris Sunday after a three-month visit to Southeast Asia, where he had talks about forming a Khmer anti-Vietnamese coalition, was leaving here later Monday for a month's visit to the United States and Canada, followed by a tour of Britain, West Germany, the Netherlands, and Denmark.

He confirmed that after the failure of the talks in Singapore and Bangkok on setting up a coalition government involving the KPNLF, the Khmer Rouge, and the supporters of former Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the KPNLF and the Sihanoukists had opted for the "flexible coalition" advocated by Singapore.

The Khmer Rouge asked for time to consider. But, Son Sann said, Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew has already asked Peking to put pressure on the leaders of "Democratic Kampuchea" (the Khmer Rouge) to induce them to accept the idea of a "flexible coalition" in which "the three elements of the Cambodian resistance would conserve their identities and their armies."

Last Friday and Saturday Son Sann had talks with Malaysian Foreign Minister Ghazali Shafie. Son Sann said that Malaysia approved Singapore's "flexible coalition" idea and had agreed to give the KPNLF substantial financial aid.

"Although the situation on the ground is not bad," Son Sann said "it is undeniable that Vietnamese military concentrations were observed recently on the western and northern frontiers of Cambodia. Moreover, the Vietnamese have been on the attack for about a week."

He said the main aim of the Cambodia resistance was still to compel Hanoi and Phnom Penh to take part in an international conference on Cambodia in line with U.N. wishes.

After such a conference, he said, "free elections under United Nations supervision would be organized, with participation by Khmer Rouge, the KPNLF, Sihanoukists and the present Phnom Penh Communist Party."

Jaruzelski threatens emergency

WARSAW, Nov. 30 (R) — Polish Communist leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski has stated publicly that he wants to limit the right to strike to avert what he called a process of decay that could mean a state of emergency being declared.

The general referred to a need to put a barrier on anarchy and strikes for the good of Poland in a speech to the ruling party's central committee which was published for the first time Sunday night. The committee meeting ended Saturday with the adoption of a resolution ordering Communist deputies in parliament to equip the government with unspecified emergency powers.

Parliament is due to be called into session in the next few days to debate the measures. Publication of Jaruzelski's speech on the official media Sunday night gave Poles their first hint of what he had in mind.

"The process of decay must be stopped, or it will lead to confrontation, to a state of emergency," he said. "The party cannot be evicted with force. The reply to force is force. Different measures and restrictions can be used."

Jaruzelski said the right to strike, won by workers in the August 1980 labor revolt, was frequently abused and Communist opponents were exploiting the goodwill of the party.

Students remained on strike in the majority of universities and colleges over the weekend and farmers continued sit-ins in several cities. In the most dramatic and potentially serious development, cadet firemen who are striking for the demilitarization of their service defied orders to leave their academy. Police ringed the building in northern Warsaw and the Interior Ministry said it had applied to have the officer-training academy dissolved.

Jaruzelski, reviewing the overall situation in the country, talked of dangerous phenomena and said extreme forces in the Solidarity trade union were trying to destroy Poland and the chances of national agreement.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

I saw him recently in the States. A young doctor, an Arab from the North, who was in the States for further study. He had his young family with him, and his main ambition at the moment, he said, was to get out, and as soon as possible.

"I dream of somewhere like Bureida, Saudi Arabia. Somewhere quiet and distant, where you can ply your trade and raise your family peacefully. Somewhere you don't have to fear for your children, then fear for yourself."

"Before I came here," he said, "I actually thought I liked living in big cities. But that was before I came here; and you don't know what a big city is and what it can do until you see these lands."

"It's not all disillusion, mind you. The positive aspects are still there. The great places of art and learning which you can't find in smaller places. But there are things here which make life intolerable... the noise, the dirt, and perhaps worst of all, the crime..."

"Intolerable is perhaps the wrong word. These things one can face up to. You can rush from home to work, then rush back, avoiding all kinds of unpleasantness. But that, as I learned, is not enough. Crime, and of the worst, most evil kind, tries to follow you home, to ruin your life and the lives of your children. And it is at such times that one starts thinking of such places as innocent, faraway Bureida..."

"For the other day the police came visiting. They said they came to warn us, the parents, as we had a six-year-old daughter. Children of this age, they said, are being approached with gifts — those kinds of stickers children like to put on their ward-robies, windows etc. The trick is that the gum used is mixed with the drug LSD. The aim is to 'hook'em young' on the stuff as the policeman said..."

"This was really the end for me. All I want to do now is finish here and leave..."

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsat

Muldoon expects fresh poll

WELLINGTON, Nov. 30 (R) — Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said Monday a second general election in New Zealand will be inevitable if his government loses a marginal seat once absentee votes have been counted.

Muldoon was left hanging on to power by a thread after Saturday's general election which produced the first hung parliament in New Zealand for more than 60 years. His conservative National Party held one seat, at Taupo, by only 16 votes, a result which uncounted absentee votes could overturn leaving the two main parties with 45 seats each.

But Muldoon told a press conference after his first post-election cabinet meeting Monday that in these circumstances another election would be inevitable although he refused to say when.

Saturday's election cut the National Party's share of seats from 50 to 46 while the opposition Labor Party increased its share from 39 to 44. The balance of power is held by the small social Credit Party with two seats.

Two other seats are held by majorities of less than 100, one by Labor, but Muldoon said he was confident that absentee votes would overturn that result in favor of his party.

Muldoon said he would be prepared to call a snap election if Social Credit combined with Labor to frustrate the government's ambitious foreign-financed growth projects, which the other two parties strongly oppose.

But he added that he was greatly encouraged by the responsible attitude of Social Credit leader Bruce Beetham, who has said he will not vote against the government on money supply bills or a vote of confidence.

The government, which will be in a minority once it has appointed a non-voting speaker, was prepared to accept defeat on non-confidence votes, he said. Muldoon repeated that he does not expect parliament to sit until scheduled next May, despite calls from opposition leader Bill Rowling for an early session to test whether the government has a proper mandate.

Haig hails NATO resolve

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 30 (AP) — NATO's resolve to deploy American nuclear missiles in Europe drove the Soviet Union to the bargaining table and will force the Soviets to negotiate seriously, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Monday.

In a statement, Haig said the United States would negotiate at Geneva "with care and patience" to reach the "equitable and verifiable agreement" needed by both sides.

The U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen circulated Haig's statement to coincide with the opening of the U.S.-Soviet talks.

It said the chief U.S. negotiator, Paul Nitze, would open the negotiations with specifics of President Ronald Reagan's offer of a so-called "zero option" for U.S. and Soviet missiles in Europe.

"Progress (in the talks) depends not only on the skill of our negotiators but on NATO's resolve to continue its preparations to deploy the missiles that will offset Soviet advantages," Haig's statement said.

"These preparations are the incentive that brought the Soviets to the negotiations and that will encourage them now to take a serious position."

It called Reagan's offer "a fair and straightforward solution... If the Soviets are prepared to eliminate the problem that caused the December 1979 (NATO) modernization decision, we are prepared not to implement the decision."

"The United States is especially gratified that the opportunity has arrived to reduce the Soviet nuclear threat to its allies through negotiations..."

He said the American stance resulted from "intensive and lengthy alliance-wide consultations" and "is fully supported by our NATO partners."

China renews plea for union talks


PEKING, Nov. 30 (AFP) — Communist China has again appealed to the Nationalist Republic of China to begin talks for reunification.

The latest call came Monday from Politburo member Peng Cheng in a speech commemorating Deng Yanda (Teng Yen-ta), Deng Yanda, a collaborator of Kuomintang chief Chiang Kai-shek, father of ROC President Chiang Ching-kuo, was executed 50 years ago after the quarrel with Chiang Kaishek.

Last month Peking proposed reunification, accompanying it with a power-sharing proposal and the promise of an autonomous government in the China Sea island.

Taipei rejected the offer, but party deputy Chairman Deng Xiaoping and other Chinese leaders announced that China would display patience over the issue.

On Monday, the China News Agency quoted Peng as advising Chiang Ching-kuo to accept negotiations "as soon as possible". Peng described Deng Yanda, who belonged to a left-wing "third Party" inside the Kuomintang, as a "brave and staunch fighter of the Chinese Democratic Revolution".



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